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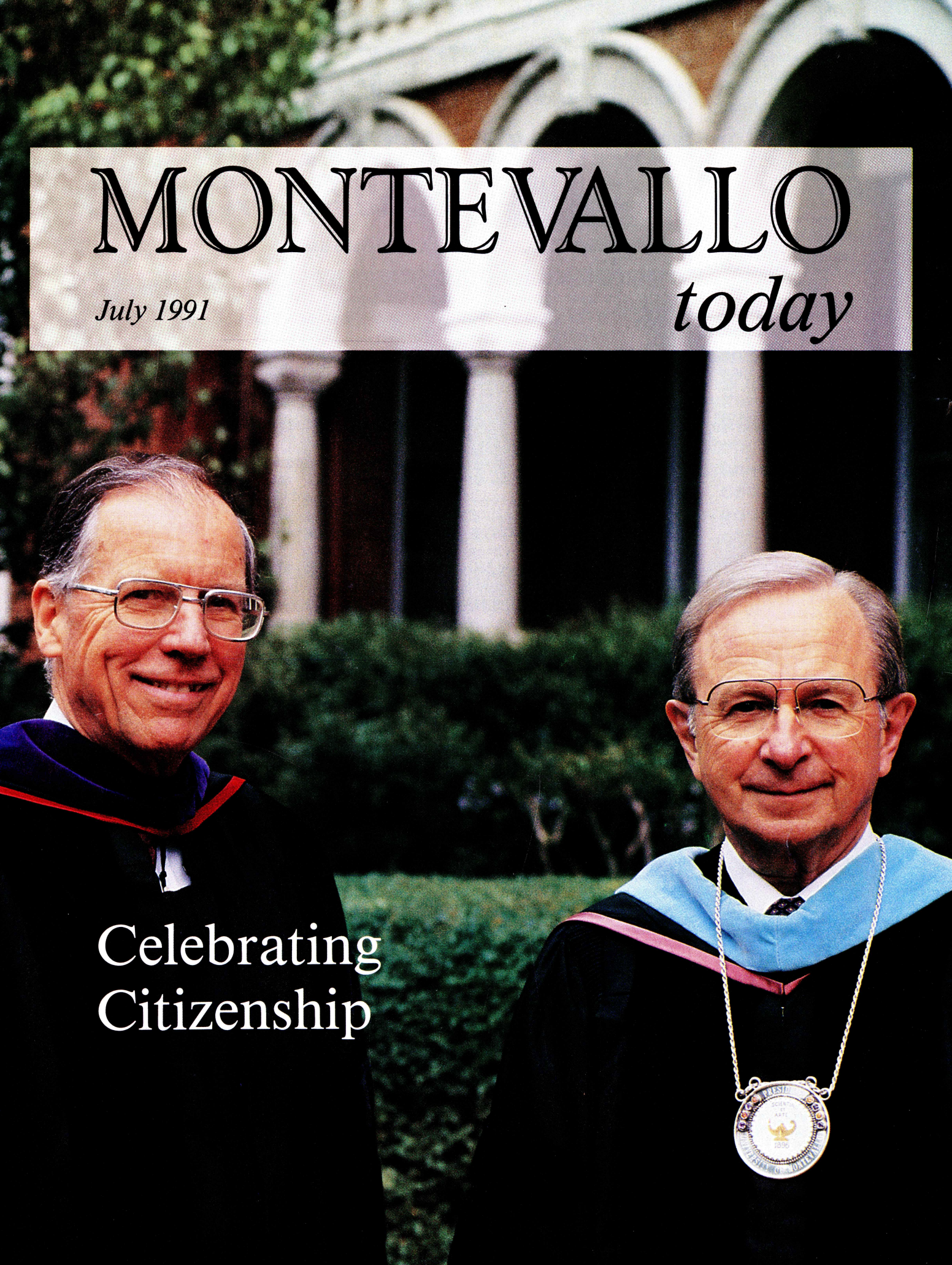

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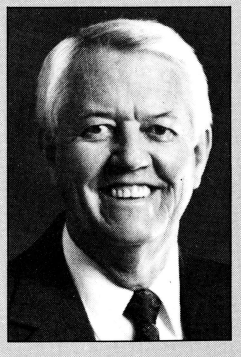

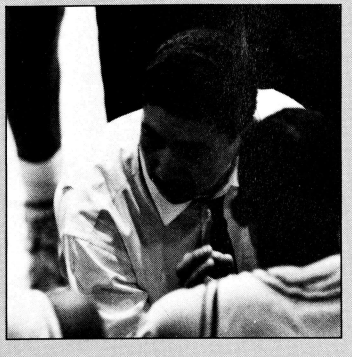

Dr. Leon Davis, above left, retires in August, leaving the position of Athletic Director to Rob Spivery, men's basketball coach. Spivery is taking up the challenges with enthusiasm. Story Page 8. Photos by Matt Orton.

Either/Or: Alabama's Choices Should Not Be Undesirable Ones

By John W. Stewart

By the time you read this, Alabama lawmakers will be in the final throes of attempting to approve a budget for the next fiscal year. None of the choices is easy or popular. Worse, many of the prospects are discouraging to those Alabamians who want to see our state move forward.

Now is the time for Alabama to insist that K-12 and higher education achieve nothing less than attainment of regional and national averages so that our people can compete in a global economy for good jobs, good wages and an opportunity to contribute to a productive, high quality of life in their communities.

President Stewart, right, spoke to Jefferson County alums including (L-R) Millard Martin '70, Pam Moore '77, Rick Moore '73 and Dorothy Hix '34 at a March meeting at the Botanical Gardens.

Budget rhetoric often takes the path of easy choices, not difficult ones. In a reprise of a familiar chorus, there are those who tell us that Alabama must choose between K-12 and higher education. On such misguided political actions, our state will surely falter. We need K-12 as well as higher education as indispensable, integrally related means to a better future for our people.

Yet more familiar rhetoric, surely wearying to the public and to legislators, is the cry of institutions annually begging for financial support.

Alabama does an excellent job in supplying state funds to K-12, but not local support, as these figures from the National Education Association (NEA) indicate:

Annual State Funding Per Pupil for K-12	
Alabama	$2,528
Regional average	$2,556
National average	$2,822
Annual Local Funding Per Pupil for K-12	
Alabama	$ 718
Regional average	$2,002
National average	$2,822

Clearly the state must require and enable local counties and cities to provide greater support.

How does the state provide for higher education? This information, from Research Associates of Washington, tells the story:

State Appropriations for Fulltime Equivalent Students (FTE) in Higher Education	
Alabama	$3,552
Regional average	$4,366
Local Funding (Tuition, Campus Fees) for FTE Students in Higher Education	
Alabama	$1,448
National average	$1,395

What these figures tell us is that higher education's state funding falls far short of even regional averages, and that campus-generated fees are higher than the national average.

Consider that tuition at Alabama colleges is above the national average, our per capita income is lower, and Alabama ranks very low in financial assistance available to students. These factors translate into young men and women, as well as older returning adults, having more difficulty in continuing their college careers in preparation for a future economy which will require more education, not less.

Alabama should not have to choose between giving our young people in K-12 a globally competitive education and relegating higher education to a secondary status. Nor should we reverse the order and place higher education as more important than K-12; both are integral and vital.

I am convinced that we must recognize that it is in our economic self-interest to move past the simplistic "either/or" choices between K-12 and higher education and invest in all of our state's students.

I also believe that real hope comes in the development of both greater accountability on the part of educators and a fairer and larger tax base through real reform.

You'll be hearing more about the University of Montevallo's "Quality Assurance Promise," which guarantees the quality of its College of Education graduates during their first year of teaching. It is an innovative accountability program, developed by Dean Bill Ernest and the faculty of that College, and is another demonstration of the University of Montevallo's continued commitment to quality.

Yet accountability alone will not build Alabama's bright future. You will hear in the coming months, and will respond in support, I hope, of fair tax reform. Let us move forward, allowing Alabama to invest in a future worthy of its people and its aspirations. The real either/or question facing us is not between K-12 and higher education, but choosing between perpetuation of a decades-old legacy of mediocrity and a future full of promise and fulfillment. □

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A tisket, a tasket A Montevallo basket

For UM alums Faye Cox Roberts '66, left, and Mimi Edfeldt Lawley '69, baskets do more than just hold bread...they earn it!

Story by
Nancy K. Marshall

Photo by
Matt Orton

Have you ever used the term "basket case" to mean you felt flustered by some incredible event? If so, you know just how alumnae Faye Cox Roberts '66 and Mimi Edfeldt Lawley '69 felt when the PGA of America commissioned the two to make 275 baskets for the 1990 tournament held at Shoal Creek. Or when Alabama Power needed 180 baskets.

Of course, these two alums are professional "basket cases," since weaving colorful, handmade baskets from reed is what they do for a living.

They've been making baskets for three years, and what started out as a hobby has become quite an enterprise.

"I took a course in basket making and taught friends in basements and carports," Mimi says. "Faye liked it and we started working together."

The two live just about a mile apart on Highway 119 in Montevallo and became friends when their daughters, who are just eight days different in age, started nursery school at UM's Child Development Lab. Mimi and her husband Eddye, the new UM Director of the Physical Plant, have three children: Jill, 19, Baker, 15 and Perry, 10. Faye and her husband George have two: Jamie, 19, and Andy, 17.

Having families makes both appreciate the independence that the business of basket making provides. They aren't tied to a job all day, and they have flexibility to be with families when needed.

"Our families help out," Faye says. "As far as the work load, we could use extra help sometimes, but it's hard to keep quality in it."

Both women are incorporating their educations into the business. Faye was a merchandising major at UM and was a buyer for Parisian. Mimi majored in elementary education. The combination helps them as they market their baskets to businesses and through craft shows and as they teach basket-weaving classes.

"We work with a lot of corporations," Faye explains. "We do welcome baskets for employees and guests and Christmas baskets with gourmet snacks in them. We still do craft shows and we love classes."

So far the team has created 20 different styles of baskets, trying each time to make the basket "pretty and functional," Faye says.

According to Mimi, "A basket can require an hour and a half or up to eight hours to make." The process is usually done freehand, but occasionally the wet reed is woven around a form. Mimi and Faye use both natural and commercial dyes and can match decorator colors when asked.

About the only thing that limits the team is time. "We are going to try to pick things up a little," Mimi says, "and make it more than a half-time job—maybe three-quarter time." With the additional commitment they expect to be even more successful than they've been so far.

"The future is bright," Mimi says, "very bright. It's just like any self-employment kind of thing...we have to learn to pace ourselves."

For alumni in the Birmingham area who might be interested in seeing these baskets, the two weavers will display their works in the Bluff Park Art Show Saturday, Oct. 5.

Or just drop by sometime. Faye says it's easy to find her house. "It's right next to the house with the llama in the front yard," she says. But that's another story. □

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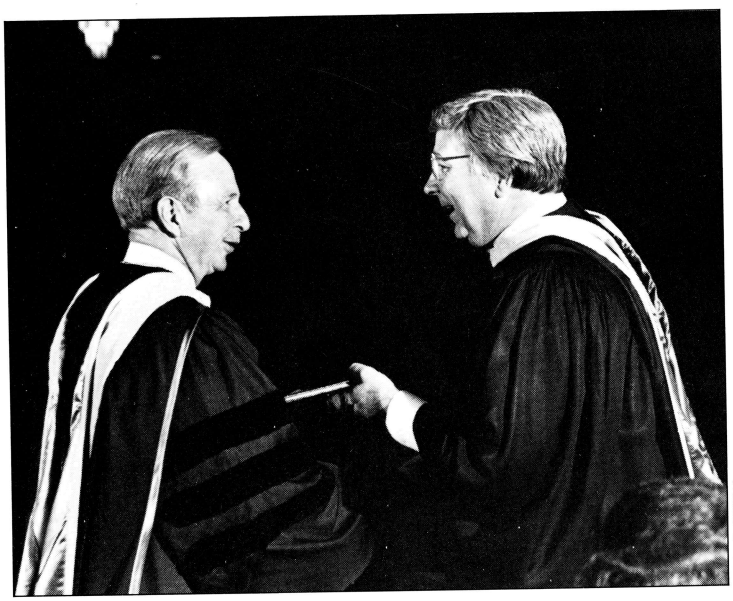
—President John Stewart

Sen. Fred Horn of Jefferson County interacts with Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors as Dr. Syble Brindley, HPER



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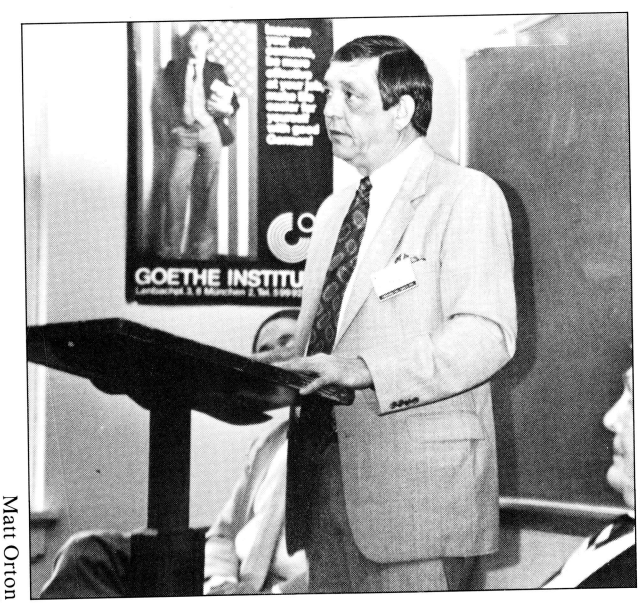
Rep. Al Knight of Shelby County, a member of the UM Board of Trustees, receives his Citizenship Fellow certificate from President John Stewart during ceremonies in Palmer Auditorium.



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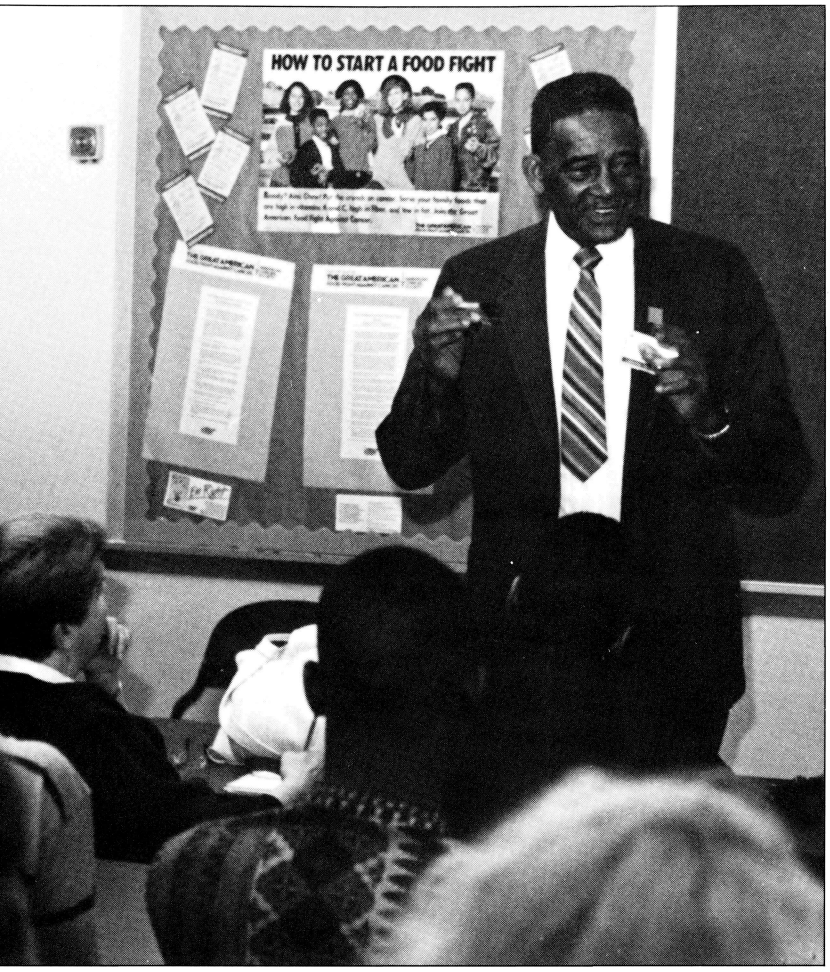
Sen. E. H. "Pat" Lindsey of Choctaw County commented that, "There are no roads from Butler to Montevallo!" referring to the time it took him to drive to the University's Citizenship Day celebration. Here he addresses Dr. Milton Foley's English class.



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Chair, and Birmingham's Channel 13 observe. Channel 13 led its 6 p.m. evening news show with a report on Citizenship Day.

'THERE WAS TREMENDOUS ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM ON THE PART OF STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI. IT WAS EXCITING TO SEE SO MANY PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER. OUR GOAL WAS FOR LEGISLATORS TO BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO, AND THIS WAS A VERY POSITIVE STEP IN THAT DIRECTION.'

—Tom Walker, UM legislative liaison

Matt Orton

Gov. William Winter, left, enjoys a moment with John Lee, chief of the University's Police Department, after lunch in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall.

Citizenship Day Returns As Legislators Visit UM

By Terri Lusby-Salyer

More than 30 members of the Alabama Legislature had the opportunity to "teach" UM classes in April as part of the University's observance of Honors/Citizenship Day.

Many of the legislators met with classes, discussing a number of key issues they anticipated would be addressed in this year's legislative session. Also the legislators, many making their first visit to the Montevallo campus, were recognized as Citizenship Fellows at a convocation featuring William Winter, former Mississippi governor and chairman of the Commission on the Future of the South, as keynote speaker. Winter discussed the importance of quality education in the South if the region is to reach its potential.

Citizenship Day, first observed at Montevallo in 1944 at the recommendation of students in Dr. Hallie Farmer's political science class, had not been observed on campus for many years. Bringing the day back this year in conjunction with Honors Day, "brought a special focus," said Tom Walker, legislative liaison. "From William Winter through all the legislators," Walker said, "the message was one that Hallie Farmer would have approved of—that is that citizenship is everyone's business." □

DAVIS TO SPIVERY

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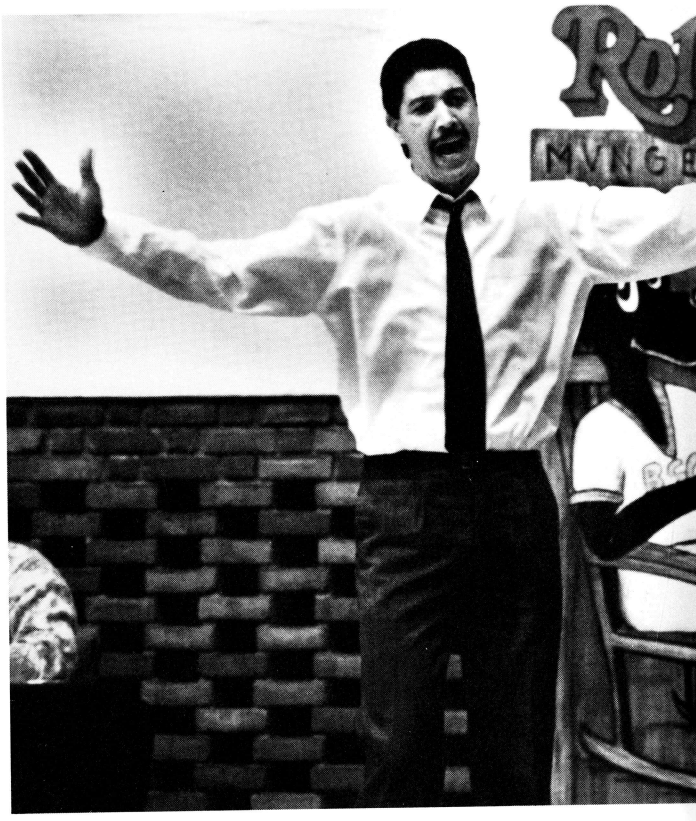

Come August 1, retiring UM athletic director Dr. Leon G. Davis and head men's basketball coach Rob Spivery will begin to realize dreams and goals for which they both have worked all their lives.

After 22 years under the direction of Davis, the University of Montevallo athletic program enters a new era this fall, as Spivery becomes only the second athletic director in UM history.

As he approaches retirement, Davis lists among his goals the desire to "continue my association with the many great people I have met through athletics and to somehow continue to make a contribution to athletics in the state of Alabama."

Davis came to Montevallo in 1963 as an assistant professor in the physical education department. The following year, the University decided to begin a men's basketball program and selected Davis as the team's first coach, a position he held for five years.

In reflecting upon those early years of his career in athletic leadership, Davis maintains that his philosophy has not changed.

"It has always been our position that the image of the University of Montevallo should be enhanced by the conduct and participation of the teams that represent it," he says.

In 1969, Davis was named director of athletics, and in 1971 he became head coach of the Falcon golf program. In the summer of 1986, he was put in charge of both men's and women's athletics at UM. He has remained in that position until his retirement this summer.

Davis' contributions to small-college athletics have not been limited to the University of Montevallo, however. Since 1968, when he began serving on the NAIA District 27 Executive Committee, he has served at every level of NAIA administration, including a 1982-83 term as national president.

In March 1985, his efforts on behalf of the NAIA were rewarded by his induction into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Just last year, UM inducted Davis into its own Sports Hall of Fame.

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> *—Leon G. Davis*

Rob Spivery's career road, on the other hand, has involved much more travel. Following an all-American career at Ashland College in Ohio, for which he was named a member of the Ashland Sports Hall of Fame, the Phenix City, Ala., native played and coached professionally in Brazil with the Trianon Club. He later made assistant coaching stops at Ashland, the University of Rhode Island, Southern Illinois University and Tulsa University.

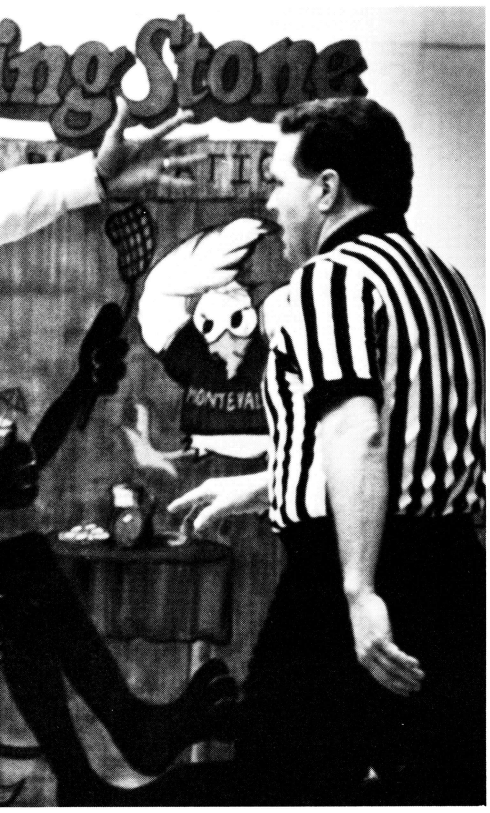
According to Spivery, the days spent at Ashland and Southern Illinois under the guidance of Joe Gottfried (now athletic director at the University of South Alabama) prepared him best for his new position.

"Coach Gottfried's organizational skills and ideas on the proper guidance of an athletic program made a great impression on me," he recalls.

After seeing first-hand the operation of six different programs at three different levels of competition, the incoming commander of Falcon athletics has several goals in mind.

"First of all, I want to make sure that our department operates as a unit. Secondly, I plan to personally cam-

New Athletic Director Welcomes Challenges



This summer brings a changing of the guard in the UM athletic department. At left, incoming athletic director Rob Spivery pleads his case with an official during the men's basketball team's upset win at Birmingham Southern last season. Right, retiring athletic director Dr. Leon Davis receives a putter from Bob Riesener at the 1991 Sports Hall of Fame Banquet.

Photos: Matt Orton

paign for the visibility of our program by getting out and speaking to the public and various civic groups."

Expansion of the UM athletic program is also an attainable goal in Spivery's eyes.

"With the presence of the soccer field and the development of the tennis courts, I can see the possibility for adding a couple of sports without the addition of any real cost to the University," he states.

That type of progressive thinking goes along with Spivery's belief that "bigger is better."

Judging from the comments of Davis, Spivery and President John Stewart, it is clear that the three feel good about the past, present and future of UM athletics. Spivery is cautiously optimistic about his new position and credits Davis with establishing a solid athletic foundation.

"I am naturally excited about this opportunity and am well aware of the challenges of such a position," he says. "I think we have a strong program here, and it is my intention to continue Montevallo's strong tradition of balancing athletics with academics."

Stewart also has high praise for the outgoing athletic director. "We wish Dr. Davis all the best as he nears retirement. As athletic director, he has worked for many years to recruit a group of coaches who would produce winning teams for the University and at the same time be sensitive to the academic needs of the student-athlete," the UM president proclaims.

> *"...I plan to personally campaign for the visibility of our program by getting out and speaking to the public and various civic groups."*
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> *—Rob Spivery*

Stewart also has extreme confidence in Spivery as he steps into his new role. "I know that Coach Spivery will bring to the athletic director's position the same qualities of spirit, determination, and leadership which have characterized his performance as head coach of our men's basketball team."

Spivery displays that spirit and determination when he speaks of the future.

"All of our coaches are people who are willing to work together and do more than their share to help each other out. I feel very fortunate to be an even larger part of that now."

Davis, who is looking into several statewide athletic projects to which he can contribute his experience, will not depart Montevallo without a not-so-fond reminder of his many years of service.

On Aug. 10, he will be "honored" with a roast by several of his colleagues from years past. The event will take place in the Wynfrey Hotel at the Riverchase Galleria. For more details, or for information on how you can attend, call (205) 665-6215. □

Retirees 1991

Retiring faculty and staff leave with 392 years of memories

By Terri Lusby-Salyer

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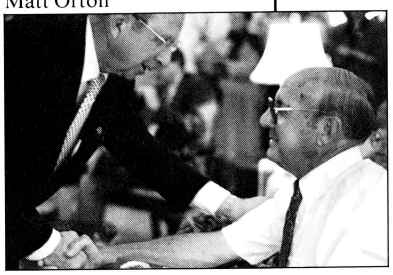

President Stewart gives retiree Clarence Pickett a handshake of thanks for his 10 years in the Physical Plant.

What do soon-to-be retirees look forward to?

The answers vary with each individual, but among this year's faculty/staff retirees most are looking forward to freedom from schedules and more time to enjoy family, friends and leisure activities.

Sixteen UM faculty and staff members will retire on Aug. 31. Collectively, these employees have given 392 years of service to UM, and it seems likely that each leaves with at least 392 special Montevallo memories.

Betty Hollon, Alumni Affairs, retiring after 17 years, says her best memories of Montevallo include the students who worked for her and the many special events sponsored by the Alumni Association.

"Although these events created many hours of hard work, overtime, being pushed to the last minute, the results were very satisfying and rewarding," Hollon says.

Angela Hernandez, Math & Physics, who retires after 29 years at UM, says she is looking forward to "not being tied to a schedule." Her highlights include relationships with students, in and out of the classroom, receiving the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award and the dedication of Elite Night to her.

Jeannette Crew, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, plans to travel, garden and "study the art form of painting" during her retirement. Her best memories of the 29 years she has spent on the UM faculty include the special relationship she enjoyed with the students performing in the Orchesis dance troupe.

Bobbye Lightfoot says that her list of "best memories" causes her to retire from Montevallo after 20 years with mixed feelings. Among these "best" experiences, Lightfoot says, were "the opportunity to have been influenced by and to have worked with Dr. Frances O. Cannon as chairperson of elementary education (and) working with a dedicated and quality early childhood/elementary education faculty who has kept uppermost in their words and actions providing a high-quality professional preparation program for future and practicing professionals."

She says that after 34 years of teaching and careful planning of daily activities her "basic plan for retirement is to have no specific plan!" But, she adds, "if I don't answer my phone, I'll probably be traveling or out enjoying five little grandchildren." Her husband, Frank Lightfoot, retiring from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty with 34 years service, also is looking forward to traveling, and he says he plans to play more golf.

Athletic Director Leon Davis' best memories of his 28 years on campus include initiating the men's basketball program, taking four golf teams to the national tournament and serving on the national executive committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and as president of NAIA.

Physical Plant employee Cal Tate worked in almost all the buildings on campus during his 28 years here, but he spent most of his time working in Main Hall. Tate says he has particularly enjoyed the annual "summer cleanup" because the cleaning crews worked together, allowing him to spend more time with his friends.

Also retiring this year are: Carl A. "Dutch" Beasley, Physical Plant, 25 years; Betty Crawford, Student Life, 13 years; Phyllis H. Davis, Records, 32 years; Jimmy G. Lawley, Physical Plant, 22 years; Clarence A. Pickett, Physical Plant, 10 years; Theodore M. Pritchett, Music, 28 years; Roy H. Ross, Physical Plant, 17 years; Mary Frances Tipton, Library, 28 years; and James R. Wilkinson, Student Life, 32 years. □

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Among those retiring in August are (L-R) Betty Hollon, Jeanette Crew, Roy Ross, Jim Wilkinson, Leon Davis, Ted Pritchett, Phyllis Davis, Angela Hernandez and Betty Crawford.

Falcon baseball team ends outstanding season

By Ron Holsombeck
UM Sports Information

The 1991 UM baseball squad posted the second-best winning percentage in school history with a record of 34-15 and finished the season ranked 21st in the nation. Here, junior outfielder Stan Weeks dives into first base to avoid a pickoff in the Falcons' playoff-clinching win over West Florida.

With 19 of its 26 players in their first season at UM this spring, the Falcon baseball team quickly molded itself into a strong unit, producing the second-best winning percentage in school history with a 34-15 record.

The squad, which finished the season ranked No. 21 in the nation, compiled an 8-3 record against NCAA opponents and a 26-12 mark in the NAIA. Outside the always-tough District 27 schedule, the Falcons were 16-5 against NAIA opposition.

The 10-7 conference record was good enough, however, to earn a spot in the post-season tournament for the 15th time in the past 16 years. In the double-elimination event, Montevallo knocked off 7th-ranked West Florida before falling to Auburn-Montgomery in the semifinals.

Several players warranted individual recognition for their accomplishments this season. Steve Gongwer's .357 batting average edged out David Fromdahl (.356) and Heath Galloway (.352) for the team batting title, while pitcher Joey Myers was named Most Valuable Player. Jeff McAfee was named Most Valuable Pitcher by his teammates.

Gongwer also earned a spot on the NAIA all-star team that will travel to Korea this summer for the International Baseball Association's Presidential Cup series. The squad will compete against several international teams at locations throughout Korea as part of a good-will effort that has drawn clubs from many foreign nations.

UM Sports Information Director Ron Holsombeck discusses UM athletics over a round of golf with Wayne Martin of the Birmingham News and WBMG TV-42's Jonathan Askins during Media Day.

UM head baseball coach Bob Riesener, an assistant on the all-star squad's coaching staff, is doubly excited about the trip.

"Any time that a coach gets to be part of this is something special. But to have one of your players on the team makes it even more exciting," Riesener boasts.

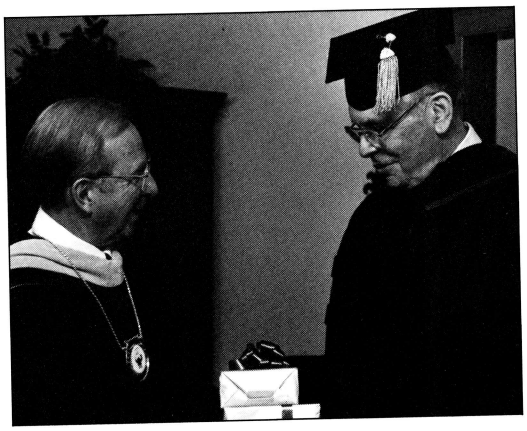
The international experiences of the UM coach-player duo will be featured in an upcoming issue of Montevallo Today. □

SAYING GOOD-BYE to the CLASS of 1991

Photos by Matt Orton

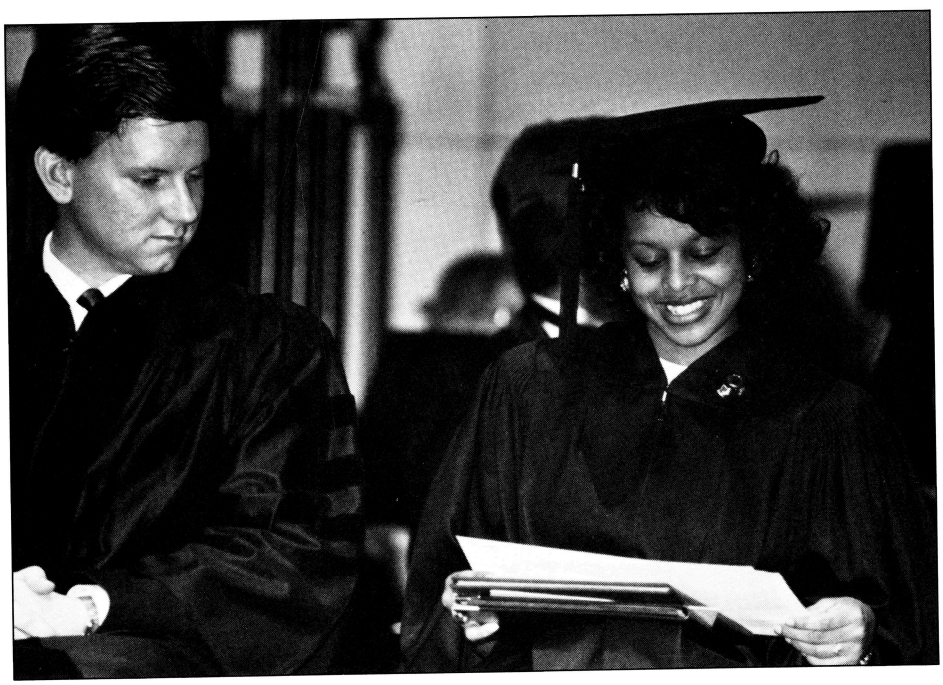
After weeks of rain, the morning of May 11 seemed more promising than most. Practice was held on the lawn at Flowerhill. Chairs had been set up and dried. Yet the threat of a downpour ultimately pushed the ceremony into Palmer Auditorium, where approximately 280 students received degrees in what was the largest University of Montevallo graduating class in 10 years.

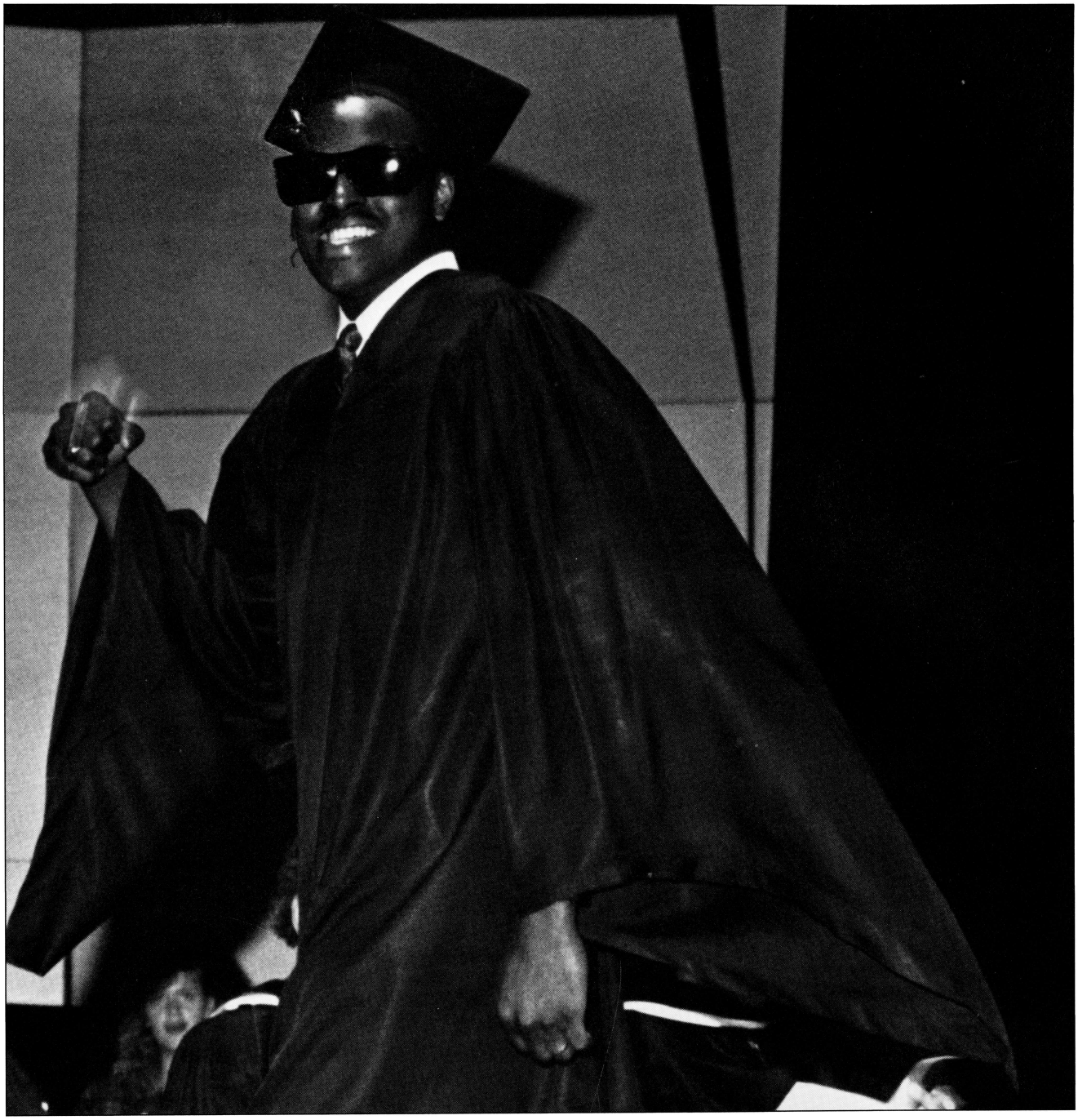
Congressman Tom Bevill of Jasper delivered the commencement address to more than 1,000 relatives and friends, some of whom viewed the ceremony on closed-circuit television in other campus auditoriums. Congressman Bevill spoke of the graduates' responsibility in helping to solve the state's and the country's problems. He called on the graduating class to use the education they had received, saying they are "one of the most fortunate groups in Alabama."



The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for achievement in scholastics, honesty, character, dedication and non-academic involvement went to Melvin Ray Campbell of Douglas and Teri Michel Drennen of Montgomery.

Top college honors went to David W. Weeks of Rockford, College of Arts and Sciences; Scott Evan Calhoun of Alexandria, College of Business; Barbara L. Rush of Maplesville, College of Education; and Miriam Biddle Richey of Albertville, College of Fine Arts. □





Before the rains, President John Stewart (far left) enjoys a moment with top-dog Honeybee on the porch at Flowerhill. Congressman Bevill (upper left) receives gifts of thanks from Stewart. President of SGA for 1990-91 Michele Ivey of Nashville (left) smiles after receiving her diploma as next year's president, Davis Schmitz of Toney, looks on. Chris Bernard Thomas of Alabaster (above) struts across Palmer's stage en route to his diploma.

Leadership Conference

Conference to bring 'Tutwiler Leaders' from high schools across the state

More than 200 high school students are coming to campus to learn from the experts about leadership.

By Nancy K. Marshall

From Prattville, from Rogersville, from Dadeville they will come. From Hazel Green, from Greenville, from Slocomb they will come. They'll come from Birmingham and Blountsville. They'll come from Anniston and Alabaster. They'll come from 49 high schools across Alabama to the University of Montevallo Aug. 9 for an intense day of leadership training.

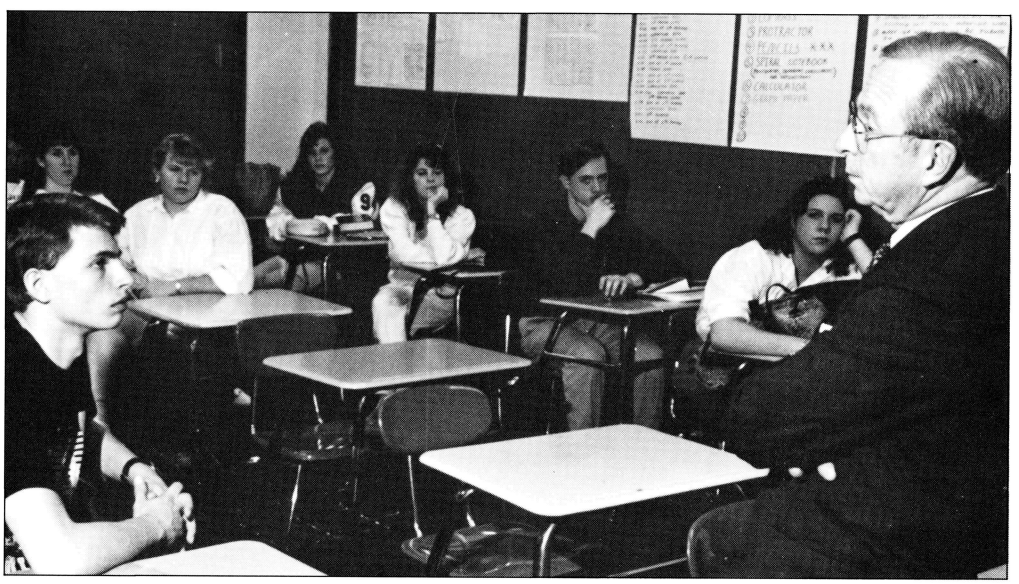
The first UM Tutwiler Leadership Conference for high school students will bring approximately 250 people to campus, including 200 students, 30 chaperones and about 20 of the state's top leaders in business, education, government and various professions. The student leaders will work with these state leaders in solving problems and developing leadership skills.

Each student will also receive the prestigious designation as "Tutwiler Leader," which will commemorate the sesquicentennial of the birth of Alabama's Julia Tutwiler. Miss Tutwiler, author of our State Song, was an outstanding educator, reformer and leader. Her advocacy for education led to the establishment of what was to become Alabama College, now UM.

The program will include a convocation and keynote speech, small group activities, lunch and a final program. University faculty and staff are working with state leaders to create a dynamic, fun-filled, educational program designed to stimulate those who are already assuming leadership positions in their schools and communities to be aware of other opportunities for advancement through leadership. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

President John Stewart announced the conference in the spring through a series of visits to areas throughout the state, including Birmingham, Huntsville, Anniston, Mobile and others. At each stop, the announcement was made to the high school students directly and to the media.

At press time, the high schools who are sending students include: Anniston, Athens, B.B. Comer, Beulah, Bob Jones, Briarwood, Carbon Hill, Central, Cullman, Dadeville, Donoho, Gardendale, Greenville, Hazel Green, Hewitt-Trussville, Holtville, Homewood, Hueytown, J.B. Pennington, Jeff Davis, Kingswood Christian, Lauderdale County, Luverne, Mars Hill, McAdory, McKenzie, Mountain Brook, Oak Grove, Oneonta, Oxford, Pelham, Pell City, Phillips, Pinson Valley, Prattville, Rehobeth, Shades Mountain Christian, Shades Valley, Slocomb, Sparkman, St. Clair County, Sylacauga, Tallassee, Thompson, Vestavia, W.A. Berry, Walker; Westbrook Christian and White Plains. □



UM President John Stewart visits with student leaders in March at Bob Jones High in Madison, near Huntsville, to announce the Tutwiler Leadership Conference.

Donations open doors for students in Art and Business classes

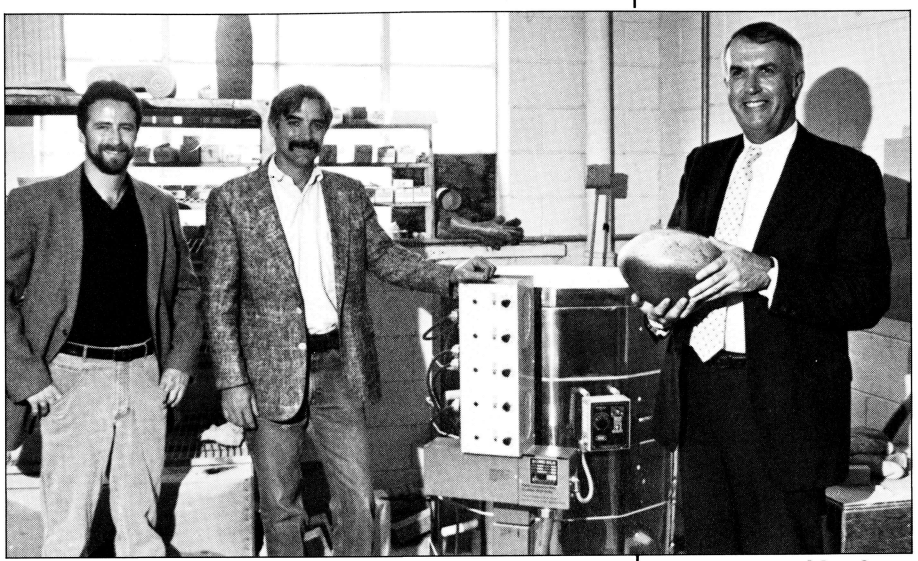
By M. Brooks Brown

When the Art Department's small kiln went kaput last fall, Bill Denson '65, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, stepped forward to help save the day. His contribution, matched by Vulcan Materials, allowed the department to replace the old kiln with a beautiful electric one.

As the College of Business looks to more private donations to fund UM's nationally accredited program, support from those giving money for scholarships such as the M. Burke Leonard Memorial Fund becomes even more important.

These are just two examples that show how giving to the University is important in maintaining excellence.

For Sandra Jordan, Art Department chair, the donations for the kiln were a vital link in the educational chain for Art students.



Matt Orton

(L-R) Art faculty members Scott Myer and Ted Metz present Trustee Bill Denson with a gift of pottery on behalf of the department in appreciation for his donation to purchase the new electric kiln.

"Enrollment in ceramics as a concentration is up," Jordan said. "There's a waiting list for ceramics classes. There's been a tremendous spark of enthusiasm."

Although the University also has a large, gas, outdoor kiln, it is impractical for use with smaller projects and produces a different kind of glaze than the electric kiln. When the old kiln "died in the fall," Jordan said, "Denson came to our rescue."

Although rescue may be too strong a word for what scholarships do for the College of Business, Dean Bill Word believes they are vital to the continued success of the area. He recently was presented a contribution to the M. Burke Leonard Memorial Fund from the Community Development Corporation, of which Leonard was once a member. Leonard was a College of Business faculty member from 1972-88 and died in 1990.

The memorial fund, which is within $2,000 of its goal to become an endowed scholarship, will aid students concentrating on a degree in business.

"I greatly appreciate the donation," Word said, "since it will go directly to help the students."

The gift was presented May 1 at the Harbert Center in Birmingham by Dr. Paul Doran '68 and was accepted by Dean Word. Doran is a professor and administrator at Jefferson State Community College.

Receiving the gift along with Word were Peggy Leonard, Leonard's widow; Bob Leonard, his son; Richard Sturm and Michele Ivey, 1991 Business graduates.

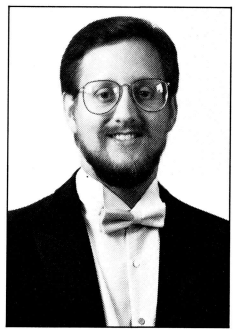
Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the University or to some specific college or department may contact Mary Lou Williams, University Relations, UM Station 6215, Montevallo, AL, 35115, or call (205) 665-6215. □

(L-R) UM alumnus Paul Doran presents the Community Development Corporation's donation to the Leonard Memorial Fund to Peggy Leonard, Bob Leonard and Bill Word.

Southeast sings Concert Choir's praises

The University of Montevallo 47-voice Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. P. Bradley Logan, has been accorded the honor of being selected to perform at the 1992 Southern Division Convention of the American Choral Directors Association.

The Southern Division, comprised of 11 states and having the largest divisional membership with 2,800 choral directors, will hold its convention in Savannah, Ga., March 11-14.



P. Bradley Logan

The Concert Choir is one of only three collegiate mixed choruses in the division invited to perform at a concert session. Selection is based on quality and consistency over a three-year period.

Logan is associate professor of music and director of choral activities at UM. □

Maxine Couch Davis Honored at Wynfrey

In honor of her 60 years of service as alumna and educator at UM, a dinner and concert was held April 13 at the Wynfrey Hotel for Dr. Maxine Couch Davis, '33.

The concert was presented by the Music faculty's Wind Quintet and featured Davis' favorite composer, Mozart.

Since her retirement from the Music faculty in 1978, Davis has come to campus daily to oversee the Music Library. Funds raised from the event were placed in the Maxine Couch Davis Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Davis speaks with another friend of UM, Polly Holliday '59 (top photo). (L-R) Foundation Board President Carolyn Duncan '71, M'75 and husband Sam Jackson, President John Stewart and Mary Lou Williams '69.

Photos: Ted Pritchett

Eddye Lawley now directing Montevallo's Physical Plant

It may be a new job, but it's not new territory for Eddye Lawley. The new director of UM's Physical Plant has been a resident of this area all his life.

"I grew up in Pea Ridge and moved to Montevallo when I was 13," said Lawley. Since then he has been an active part of Montevallo's community and is now serving as president of the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a worldwide organization which builds quality housing for low-income families.

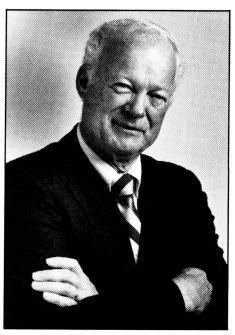
As for the University, Lawley says, "everyone has been extra nice and easy to work with, but the pace is hectic—there's so much construction happening and hundreds of maintenance projects."

Among the construction projects is the completion of the new Mass Communications building by fall and a new wing on the Speech and Hearing Center. □

Judy Rogers, director of Academic Research, greets Eddye Lawley at a reception in his honor.

Fine Arts honors Duke

If you want diversity in a faculty member, look no further than Dr. William "Bill" Duke. The Fine Arts department honored the talents and dedication of this Mass Communications professor at Honors Day 1991 with the College's Distinguished Teaching Award.



Bill Duke

But Duke is not only a teacher. He's served as a Navy photographer, owned a construction company and produced numerous documentary films. He is also an attorney.

For now, however, it is teaching at the University that is most important to him. And the award means a great deal. "It is a special award because it comes from both the students and faculty," Duke said. "I was surprised and very pleased. It was a true honor." □

Upcoming Events

August
- **25** Orientation
- **26** Registration
- **27** Classes begin

September
- **3** Betty Louise Lumby Faculty Recital, 8 pm
- **9** Concert & Lecture: Maya Angelou, 7:30 pm
- **9,16,25** Phenomenon VIII, 8 pm
- **30** Concert Choir/ Chamber Choir, 8 pm

October
- **10** Founder's Day

February 1992
- **13-15** College Night
- **15** Homecoming "Reflections of the Past" honoring classes ending in 2's & 7's

Sail away or visit Memphis' 'greatness'

Time is running out to make your reservations for two exciting UM alumni trips. First is a weekend getaway **Friday, Aug. 16,** from Birmingham to **Memphis,** where you'll see the Catherine the Great exhibit as well as brand new Pyramid/Festival Island. Transportation is by motorcoach, and the return is Sunday, Aug. 18.

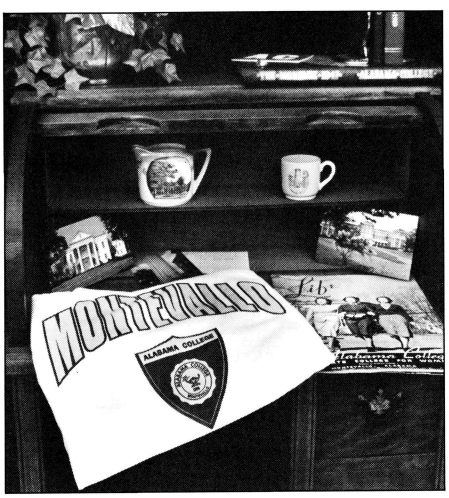
A special UM rate of $225 per person covers everything but meals and personal expenses. A deposit of $50 will hold your place.

Next is a 1960s "remember when" **Caribbean cruise** aboard the ms. Caribe, sailing for seven days beginning **Saturday, Oct. 19,** to the ports of San Juan, St. Thomas, St. John and Puerto Plata. Wear your poodle skirt or letterman's sweater and enjoy entertainment of the '50s and '60s.

The UM rate of $875 per person covers airfare, cruise, meals and entertainment. A $200 deposit, with final payment due Aug. 13, will hold your place.

Call LaDonna L. Payne, coordinator of alumni programs, today at (205) 665-6215 to reserve your place, and bring along another UM alum for fun and friendship. □

Attention Alabama College alums: T-shirts created just for you!

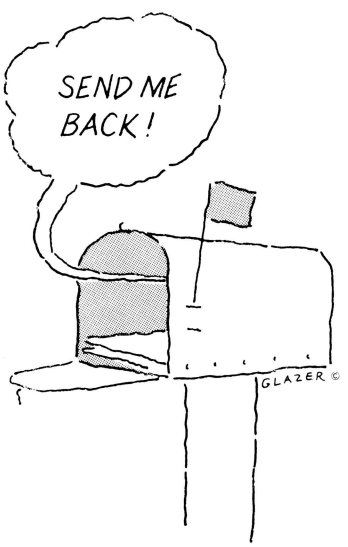


If you attended **Alabama College,** you'll love the white, 100% cotton T-shirts which sport the purple and gold college seal. UM's bookstore is making a limited-time offer of these shirts for $14, including postage and handling.

Send a check to Bookstore, Station 6215, Montevallo, Al., 35115, and be sure to include your name, class, address, telephone number and the number you're ordering. Sizes are large and extra-large only. If you're interested, sweatshirts might be next! □

Return your alumni questionnaire ASAP!

Look for your **Alumni Directory questionnaire** in the mail soon. Be sure to complete and return it ASAP! Your information will be processed by Harris Publishing, Co., Inc., and included with more than 21,000 alumni in the new directory. □



Complete, clip and send

Nominations due for alumni awards

The UM National Alumni Association will present four awards this year. Nominations for the **Alumnus Loyalty Award** and the **Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award** are due **Aug. 10.** Nominations for the **Distinguished Alumnus Award** and the **Alumni Achievement Award** are due **Oct. 1.**

Recipients will be chosen based on the following criteria:

Alumnus Loyalty Award—loyalty and service to the University.

Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award—UM faculty member whose commitment to teaching has had a significant impact on students.

Distinguished Alumnus Award—professional achievements.

Alumni Achievement Award—active contributions to society through a career and/or community service.

Nominees must be alumni of the University and preferably hold active alumni status or a life membership in the Alumni Association. Nominations will be kept confidential.

NOMINATION FORM

Nomination for:

_____ **Alumnus Loyalty Award**
_____ **Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award**
_____ **Distinguished Alumnus Award**
_____ **Alumni Achievement Award**

Name of nominee: _____
Telephone _____
Current address _____
Business address _____
Telephone _____
Class year _____
Degree _____ Major _____

The nominee is deserving of the University of Montevallo's award for the following reasons:

Name of nominator _____
Address _____
Signature _____

Mail nomination form, nominee's current resume and three letters of support to **UM Alumni Awards Committee, Station 6215, Montevallo, AL 35115.**

Chapters provide fun, fellowship & food...lots of food!

Matt Orton

A surprise birthday cake for President Stewart gave a festive air to the Jefferson County Chapter luncheon.

Chilton County

Alumni met at the Methodist Church in Clanton on April 2 to treat prospective UM students from Clanton area high schools and their parents to their traditional hot-dog supper. Alumnae on hand were **Pat Watford Conway '73, Helen E. Parrish '46, Pam Ousley '81** and **Doris Pearson '51.** Information and a slide show on UM were presented and door prizes distributed.

Jefferson County

The beautiful Birmingham Botanical Gardens was the setting for a luncheon meeting on March 28 at which a surprise birthday cake was presented to UM President John Stewart. After lunch in the Cafe de France restaurant, the group, consisting of more than 30 alums and nine UM staffers, heard a presentation by Stewart concerning the need for support of the University in its efforts to procure adequate state funding.

Rick '73 and **Pamela Joseph Moore '77,** co-chairs of the association, announced that activities are being planned for the year and that anyone who would like to be involved can contact them at 879-9742.

Mobile/Baldwin County

An alumni luncheon with a "creative" twist was held April 27 at the Lake Forest Country Club in Daphne. President **Lamar Reeves '86** presided over the meeting during which Frank McCoy, Dean of Fine Arts, presented "Visual Thinking... or How To Avoid Becoming 'Dumpth' After College," a program on creative thinking.

A resolution naming the chapter scholarship in honor of **Isabel Henderson Threadgill '36** was passed, praising her for the leadership and dedication she has shown in starting both the chapter and the scholarship.

UM Alumni Coordinator LaDonna Payne presented a campus update. **Edith Richard '27** declined to accept the door prize for being the alum present who graduated from UM the earliest, so it was given to **Bernice May Garrett '34.** The prize for the alum who graduated most recently was given to **Teresa Ann Cochran '85. Betsy Battle Reeves '85,** secretary, **Lamar Reeves** and **Isabel Threadgill** were recognized for their leadership during the past year. **Judge Martha Terry Kirkland '40,** a member of UM's Board of Trustees, called for suggestions of area alumni for board membership.

Morgan, Limestone Lawrence and Cullman Counties

The Morgan County alumni group hosted the spring meeting of the joint counties at the Court Street Cafe in Decatur on May 21. **Kate Pauline "Polly" Lawrence Smith '57** presided over the dinner meeting of 20 alumni. **Jo Fuller '56** gave the invocation, after which election of the '91-'92 officers was held. They are **Betty Gottler '72,** president; **Jo Fuller,** vice president; **Leigh Jervis Kreynus '87,** secretary/treasurer. **Polly Smith** and **Adah Troup Jervis '60** will serve on the executive committee. **Nancy Worley '73,** district vice president, announced that **Leslie Hawkins '85** of Florence will help develop a chapter alumni group in the Tri-Cities area this fall. Those interested should contact the UM Alumni Office at 665-6215.

Following news from the campus, "Bag Lady," a one-woman play performed at UM in the spring, was presented by Mary Harbour of the Communication Arts department.

Pensacola

"Montevallo Today and Yesterday" was the theme of the annual chapter banquet held May 16 at The Executive Club at Harborview on the Bay. **Monnie Barnett Moseley '66,** chapter leader, and her committee of **Clarice Arnold Burrell '37, Charlotte Harrison Boles '54, Myra West Martin '73** and **Lucy Burge Newkirk '53** planned the program, decorations and menu. President John Stewart spoke during the meeting.

Memories of UM were shared by many alumni present, including **Harvey** and **Mary Averyt Fleming '59,** who professed to be the first couple to graduate from UM.

Walker County

Robert McChesney, new provost and vice president for academic affairs at UM, presented a campus update at the May 14 meeting at the Walker College cafeteria in Jasper. Then the fun began, as **Tom Walker '75,** assistant to President Stewart, conducted a UM "trivial pursuit" game between sides of Purple and Gold alumni. Chapter President **Ed Davidson '76** presided over the meeting.

Carla Denny Lightsey '75 will organize the fall meeting.

Wiregrass Area

A Saturday April 13 picnic brought alumni from Enterprise, Dothan, Abbeville and Ft. Gaines, Ga., to Dothan's historic Landmark Park. Alumni Coordinator LaDonna Payne gave a campus update and door prizes were given out. Among alumni present were **Richard Emmanuel '82,** district vice president, and his wife **Renee '82.** Former UM Alumni Director **Helen Burns Newton '44** and **Patricia Carr Connell '82,** welcomed the group and presided over the informal program. □

If you haven't heard from them, maybe they've written us!

Compiled by Kristin Fecteau & Nancy K. Marshall

'14

Mary Emory Peebles Hildreth was honored as a founder of the Greene County Library recently, when audio tapes entitled, "Spoken Memories: A Life-Review Oral History," and narrated by "Mrs. Em," as she is called, were placed in the library's local history collection.

'29

Mary McConaughy Ratchford writes that the four members of the "McConaughy Clan" are doing well. Mary lives in Atlanta, where she is active in church and music circles. She has three children and seven grandchildren.

Walter McConaughy was one of the first summer coeds, attending the University in the summers of 1926 and '27. He and his wife, **Dorothy Davis McConaughy '37** live in Atlanta, where their older daughter and granddaughter live.

Kate McConaughy '33 lives in Auburn. One of her granddaughters, Katie Prather, was head cheerleader at Auburn.

'31

Virginia Scott Smale writes that she is active in church and community activities, including the American Association of University Women, to which she has belonged for over 55 years. Now that men are eligible, her husband is a member, also. In July, they are celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary. Virginia and her husband have lived in Chico, Calif., for 48 years.

'33

Mayme Chandler Colvin of Andalusia writes that she stays busy with gardening, reading, quilting, traveling and friends. "Cancil and I are enjoying each other after 56 years of marriage," she writes.

'35

Anne "Bebe" Fant Slater of Montgomery was named one of the Alabama Journal's "Seniors of Achievement," recently, in appreciation for her work with senior citizens in nursing homes.

'38

Mary Emma Harris Godbold of Camden writes that at 74 years of age she's decided to take a computer course. "I'm trying to keep my mind sharp," she writes.

'39

Juanita Morgan Sommerville and her husband, James, have lived in Asheville, N.C., six years. James is a retired executive from Owens-Illinois, Inc., and they have two sons and four grandchildren.

Matt Orton

Ada Ruth Stovall '35 of Montgomery was named the first recipient of the UM Department of Home Economics Distinguished Alumna Award during a luncheon on campus. The award was named for Stovall, whose career in Home Economics and Vocational Education spanned 43 years. She is pictured above with Dr. Treva Mitchell, Chair, Department of Home Economics and Dr.Robert McChesney, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, during the luncheon.

'42

Evelyn Motes Smith writes that this summer she and her husband will move to Heron Point, a retirement center in Chestertown, Md., but plans on seeing many friends at homecoming '92.

'43

Lois Blake Field was the guest of honor and grand marshal of the Sylacauga Christmas parade. She is known as the "woman who helped make Sylacauga beautiful," for her work with the Sylacauga Beautification Council.

Ruth Hodo Honson of Sheffield had a "dream come true" when she served as a member of a Partnership Team of the Southern Baptist Convention which went to Indonesia on a mission tour. "What a joy to share Christ's message with people so unlike us, yet having the same needs!" she writes.

Jean Ray McCarley of Birmingham writes that she and her husband, John, spend most of their time in Destin, Fla., at the Seascape Golf Course. Another alum, **Norm Tums ('82)** is a golf pro also residing in Destin. Jean says she would "love to hear from the class of 1943."

Layne Reynolds of Greenville retired in April, 1988, from the State Department of Human Resources. She had been employed with DHR for more than 40 years.

'44

Sarah Culberson of Gadsden recently played the role of Carrie Watts in "The Trip to Bountiful," with the Theatre of Gadsden. Her character was a spirited old lady seeking a last little spell of happiness.

'50

Dorothy (D.D.) Wesley Starr of Waverly, Iowa, will retire as a faculty member at Wartburg College in May 1992.

'53

Jacqueline Roth is retired after 30 years of medical technology at the University of New Mexico Hospital. She is enjoying her travels to "faraway places."

Ola Barrow Shinke of Arcadia, Calif., has received her BA and MA and has 97 hours toward her doctorate degree. She has taught college and university-level courses in literature, writing and speech for the past 15 years. She has just returned from Japan, where she taught at Mihoon University.

'56

Marie A. Zannis writes that she advanced to doctoral candidacy in July 1990 at the University of Maryland and was awarded several major scholarships. She is now living in Thibodaux, La.

'60

Mary Sue Barbaree Cooper was promoted to assistant principal of Robertsdale Elementary School in Robertsdale, Ala. Previously, she taught for 29 years at Silverhill Elementary School in Silverhill, Ala.

'64

Harriet Scofield Beazley is overseas in Germany working as a guidance counselor in a Department of Defense school.

Ollie Rix Threadgill Jr., history teacher at Fairhope High School, was named Outstanding History Teacher for Alabama at the 93rd State Conference of the Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Huntsville.

'65

V. Taylor Reynolds of Las Vegas, Nev., is a make-up specialist with Chanel cosmetics in residence at Neiman Marcus in Las Vegas. She writes, "I would enjoy seeing classmates and old friends from Montevallo, so if and when you come to Vegas, call and come by and see me!"

Gary Youngblood of Birmingham has been named senior vice president-administration of Alagasco. Gary is active in many civic and professional activities. He and his wife, Diane, have three children.

'66

Harry T. McDonald Jr., formerly of Mobile, was named president of Seaboard Farms and moved to the home office in Athens, Ga.

Michael E. Melody has been promoted to executive vice president, College and Test Publishing for Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston.

Kerry Hancock Payne of Montgomery writes that she is still enjoying decorative painting. Recent work for an Alabama decorator, whose clients have homes in various parts of the world, has given her intriguing painting and living experiences in Cannes, France, and in London, England. "Still, the Montevallo sunsets are incomparable," she says.

Vivian Sheilds Taylor is now remarried to Ray Taylor, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army. They are residing in Hawaii where Vivian is an adoptions worker with the Department of Human Services.

Alice McNelly Todd of Hope Hull, Ala., is an employee of the Fine Arts Museum in Montgomery where she researches material for special presentations and corresponds with museums throughout the world.

'67

Thomas Ronald Harris of Huntsville received an Individual Artist Grant from the Alabama State Council of the Arts to adapt three original plays into screenplays.

'68

Fred Crawford of Montgomery served as assistant secretary of state until January, 1991, when he opened Capitol Hill Consultant, Inc., in Montgomery. He and his wife, Charlotte Allen Crawford '74, also opened K & H Florist in Montgomery. K & H is named after their two children, Kelley and Hollis.

'69

Joseph W. Kinnaird of Pinson, Ala., recently completed a hazardous materials technician class and is now on the Vestavia Hills Fire Department.

Larry A. Pharo was recently promoted to region sales supervisor with M & M/ Mars. He currently resides in Orlando, Fla. with his wife, Catherine, and children, Elizabeth and Eddie.

Jane Sansing Pochran is a medical transcriptionist at Lakeshore Hospital.

'70

Rex Edwards of Clanton was featured in the Independent Advertiser for his fascination with old cars. He has owned 37 different old cars since his first 1954 Dodge, given to him by his grandmother when he graduated from high school. He and his wife, Dee Dee, are the parents of Andy, 15, Heather, 12, and Sarah, 7.

Edgar C. Torbert of Stone Mountain, Ga., is the assistant to the provost at Georgia State University.

'72

Mary J. Johnson Brooks has spent many years helping deaf persons make telephone calls through the use of a TDD, a telecommunications device for the deaf. Her own knowledge of sign language came when she was 16 and living in Oklahoma. She lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Ann Harrison Fournier has moved with her husband, Steve, and their children to Kansas City, Mo., where she teaches at Lincoln College Prep Academy.

'73

Henrietta Lucille Presley of McKenzie, Ala., has been teaching English at McKenzie High School for 12 years. She is also cheerleader coach and senior class sponsor.

M'73

Mike Sasser is a certified real estate appraiser and licensed real estate agent and is an employee of Hines Realty Company, Inc. He serves on the Alabama Chapter Board of Directors for the National Association of Master Appraisers. He and his wife, Ann Marie, have two sons, Shane and Scott.

'74

Suzy Wade Hammonds is now serving the Sylacauga City Schools as elementary music teacher.

Marilyn Burges King of Mobile was named an outstanding teacher recently and honored at the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce's "Tribute to Excellence in Public Education" banquet. Marilyn teaches third grade at Baker Elementary School.

Kathy Reynolds McKelvey has been transferred to Tuscaloosa where she is the fashion manager of the new K-Mart in Northport. She has worked with K-Mart for 17 years.

Michaeline Wright Parrish is presently employed as a drama specialist with Greensboro Public Schools. She and her husband, T. Michael Parrish, have three children, Thomas Michael, 8, Leah Michelle, 4, and Lillian Joyce, 15 months.

'76

Robert S. Ricks (M'83) is on a committee of 22 to blueprint the content and format of a computer-delivered basic skills test being designed by Educational Testing Service.

'77

William M. Dudney returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm where he served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. He is a lieutenant in the navy.

Denise E. Peoples has been named manager of the Mary Burke Liles Certified Public Accountant firm.

'78

Charles Thomas Smith received his M.E. degree in August 1990. He is assistant principal at Columbiana Middle School. He and his wife Julie have a daughter, Kelsey Ann, born Feb. 20, 1990.

Jerry Thrasher of Hoover is now a patient care coordinator for Communication Concepts and Consulting, Inc., a speech pathology service.

Donna Pitts England was accepted into the master's program in Counseling and Psychological Services at Georgia State University in 1989. She plans to pursue a career in school counseling.

Lou Ann Gibson Fikes has been employed for 6½ years as a materials engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. She was recently named executive assistant to the director for a special one-year assignment on the executive staff.

'79

Billy Ray Cox is director of development for Birmingham AIDS Outreach.

Ruth Birdener Mangone is an RN working with Baptist Montclair's hospice program in Birmingham. She and her husband, Chuck, had a daughter, Allison Marie, on March 20.

Sydney Smith (MEd '86) of Birmingham teaches kindergarten at McCaw Elementary.

'80

Elizabeth Farrow has recently relocated to Birmingham with Innovative Healthcare Systems, Inc.

'81

Bradley C. Dinkmeyer is western regional sales coordinator for Dow Jones & Co., Inc., a national publisher. He lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Patricia Diane Kirkley is controller of Southern Ductile Casting Co., a division of Citation Carolina Corp., one of the country's top 10 foundries. She lives in Warrior, Ala.

'82

Becky Holcombe Bellah is a speech language pathologist working with multihandicapped at the Center for Exceptional Children in Alabaster. Becky and her husband Robby became the parents of a son, Holcombe Ben, on July 25, 1990.

'83

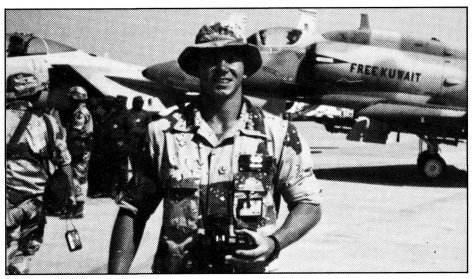
Ron Tate of Woodstock, Ga., has been promoted to regional sales director with Southern Foodservice Management.

'84

Rebecca Luker is performing in New York on Broadway in the play, "The Secret Garden," a musical inspired by the Frances Hodgson Burnett novel.

'85

Steven Latham was a presenter for a session entitled "Collaborative Writing: K-Corporate" at the Southeastern Writing Center Association annual convention.



Lieutenant **Ron Martin,** above, served in Saudi Arabia as an air weapons controller during Operation Desert Storm and says that his unit assisted in shooting down 11 SCUD missiles launched from Iraq. This was his third time to serve in Saudi Arabia, and he spent eight months there. Ron is stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami.

Betsy Battle Reeves has been elected secretary for the Mobile CPA Auxiliary. Betsy is married to E. Lamar Reeves '86, a CPA with the firm of Smith, Dukes and Buckalew in Mobile.

'86

James A. Branch has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

Billy J. Hughes is a coach and choir director at Fultondale High School in the Jefferson County School System. He also serves as minister of music at Mt. Olive First Baptist Church.

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'87

Suzanne Wisecarver Hendrix and her new husband Jeff live in Huntsville, where she attends Athens State College pursuing a degree in early childhood education and works as an interior designer for M.A.B. Paints.

Beverly Hurley has been promoted from customer service representative to operations with Pelham-based Condor Corporation.

'88

Tracey L. Morant of Birmingham was promoted to an officer at AmSouth Bank, where she is a telecommunications coordinator.

'89

Charles "Chip" Cook Dawson Jr. is associate director of the Jackson County Economic Development Authority.

'90

Evelyn Beach writes from Tokyo, where she is teaching English at the Takadanobaba Biblical Church. She says it is "often difficult living in a different culture and a blessing to have a network of foreign friends." One of her friends is UM alumna **Jerri Ann Miley Yasaka '87,** who lives with her husband Yuji. They were married on Jan. 19 at Highland Baptist Church in Florence, Ala. Jerri is currently attending Japan Missionary Language Institute and is involved with the Campus Ministry at Sophia University. Evelyn hopes to start a UM Alumni Chapter in Tokyo.

Kerry Horton of Columbiana is a performance service trainee with Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Greg Hunt of Oak Ridge, Tenn., is working at the Engineering Physics and Mathematics Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

William Perry Robinson is attending graduate school at Auburn where he plans to obtain a master's degree in Exercise Physiology/Biomechanics.

Marriage Announcements

'82

Patricia Carr married Brian Connell on Dec. 30, 1989. Patricia is employed as a speech instructor at Alabama Aviation and Technical College in Ozark. Brian is a reporter at the Dothan Eagle. They live in Dothan.

'83

Sherry Yvonne Misenhimer married Hampton Pate Brewer Jr. on March 2.

'85

Jefri Scott Heurkamp and **Cynthia Diane Carr '82** of Birmingham were married on Feb. 16.

'86

Sandra Dean Barton and Richard Alan Ward were married on Feb. 9 in Linden. Sandra is currently employed as music/youth director of the Linden United Methodist Church.

Gayle McDaniel and Allen Fowler were married on March 23. The wedding was held at Westmeade Baptist Church in Decatur, Ala. Gayle is employed by the Decatur City Board of Education as a second grade teacher. Allen is employed by Steelcase.

Peggy Seales married Greg Dunkin on March 30. She is a claims representative trainee at Social Security Admininstration.

Alumni Couples Celebrate "The Golden Years"

Fifty years of commitment is noteworthy, so special recognition goes out to four couples celebrating golden wedding anniversaries.

Miriam England Whitley '40 and her husband John, Feb. 24.

Fannie Jo Windsor Johnson '38 and her husband, August 1990.

Margaret Main Weid '38 and her husband Arthur.

Elizabeth Griswold '37 and her husband Travis.

Birth Announcements

'31

Maebelle Finch Stokes Helton announces the birth of her first great-granddaughter, Kimberly Stokes Lammers, on July 24, 1990.

'77

Kathy Green Leodler and her husband Paul announce the birth of Kinsey Noel, born Jan. 6. Kathy is a special agent with the FBI, and Paul is director of marketing and relocation with the Sandy Reed Real Estate Company.

'78

Conna Thompson Allen of Hoover and her husband had a son, Loren Paul Allen, last July. They also have a daughter, Jessica, 7.

'80

Carla and Rick Harvell '81 of Decatur had a baby girl, Chelsea Harvell on Oct. 20, 1990. Proud brothers are Jared, 7, Jake, 4, and Ricky, 2.

Dave and Victoria Richardson are proud to announce the birth of Emma Naomi Richardson. They live in Tokyo, Japan, where Dave is employed by the U.S. government.

Mike and Twyla Phelps Williams '81 of Dothan celebrated the birth of a baby girl, Haley Frances, in March 1990. They also have a son, Ryan Colbert, 5.

'84

Olen H. Goble and **Rebecca Key Goble '85** proudly announce the birth of their second son, Dustin Seth born on Feb. 25. During the recent Operation Desert Storm, Olen, a 1st Lieutenant with the 152nd Armor Battalion of Oneonta, Ala., was stationed for four months in Fort Hood, Texas.

'85

R. Marian Oakes Pierce and her husband Jimmy reported the birth of a daughter, Meredith Anne, born May 1990. She weighed 6 lbs., 7oz. They live in Cottondale, Ala.

'87

Pam Beasley Bullock and her husband Gary are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Chase Brandon, born June 18, 1990.

Deaths

'31

Kathaleen Hooton Wynn '81, of Ashland died April 7. She was a native and lifelong resident of Clay County. She taught in the Talladega County school system and was active in her church in Ashland. She is survived by husband Edgar L. Wynn of Ashland; son, Steve Wynn of Huntsville; and two grandchildren.

'33

Louise Ellis Crammer '78, of Dothan died Nov. 8, 1990. She was a classroom teacher for 16 years, principal of Selma Street Elementary School in Dothan for 18 years, director of the recreation center in Jacksonville, Ala., during World War II and co-director of the women's division of City National Bank, Dothan. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dothan.

She is survived by her husband, George T. Crammer, Dothan; sisters, **Evelyn Mullen Isbell '30,** Dothan; **Bertha Ellis Gilmore '35,** Montgomery; **Margaret Ellis Copeland '37,** Columbia, S.C.; brother, Frank Ellis, Columbiana; six nephews, five nieces.

'37

Joyce Garrett Orr died March 22 at her residence after an extended illness. She had lived in Montevallo since 1946, where she and her husband Dr. Milton Orr, former mayor of Montevallo, were active in civic and church work.

She took an active role in the UM Alumni Association, serving on various committees and served as class representative for the class.

She is survived by her husband Milton; two daughters, Cicily Hulett, Montgomery, Laurie Gene Orr, San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. John H. Melzer, Auburn, Mrs. Ben S. Burton, Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. John D. Gable, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; a brother, Col. (ret.) Henry O. Garrett, Roswell, N.M., and five grandchildren.

'55

Jewell Turberville Glaser of Mobile died Dec. 11, 1989 after a long bout with cancer. Notice was sent by her son Neil Glaser of Acworth, Ga.

Condolences To

'41

Ruby Kelley of Somerset, Ky., wrote that she lost her husband, Dr. Roscoe Kelley, on March 15. □

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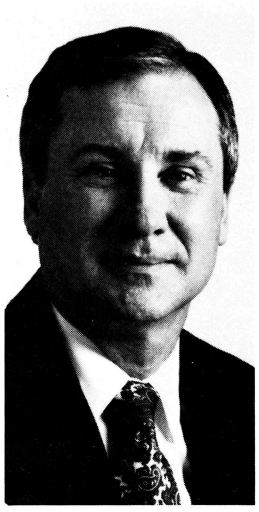
At the head of its class

By Robert McChesney



Prompted by a growing din of student complaints and a new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, "Scholarship Reconsidered," many of America's prestigious universities are announcing "new" policies designed to emphasize, recognize and reward excellence in undergraduate instruction. In March, Stanford's president, Donald Kennedy, announced a $7 million program to improve the quality of undergraduate teaching. The University of Pennsylvania will soon require all newly-employed faculty to teach "undergraduates" and Columbia has established its first endowed chairs to recognize outstanding teachers. Such announcements admit that the post-World War II emphasis on research has seriously eroded the quality of undergraduate instruction in America.

Universities are centers of learning, where those desirous of learning are brought together with the learned. They perform the critical societal roles of developing leaders, preserving culture and promoting acceptance of diversity and tolerance for differing ideas, opinions and beliefs. They preserve and transmit the higher values of civilization and prepare succeeding generations with critical-thinking skills necessary to meet a changing and uncharted future.

Universities also discover new knowledge through research and serve the particular, special public service needs of their communities and states. But teaching, not research, is the primary mission of American higher education. That mission must be accomplished in undergraduate classrooms, laboratories and related educational experiences.

As other universities attempt to establish a better balance between graduate teaching and research, Montevallo stands out as an institution which never strayed from its mission to provide students with a "small college public higher educational experience of high quality with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences..." Higher education's "new" emphasis on quality undergraduate instruction is Montevallo's "old" mission—something any alum can verify as the strength of the institution. Indeed, as American higher education prepares for the 21st century, Montevallo stands at the "head of its class."

UM's stress on undergraduate instruction does not denigrate the importance of research or public service; rather it simply indicates that the University has kept the elements of its mission in proper perspective, focusing on quality instruction, even as national trends have overemphasized faculty research.

Paradoxically, in the face of national trends, last fall the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) adopted a new funding formula which will reward the large research institutions in Alabama to the detriment of universities, like Montevallo, which stress undergraduate education.

For most alums, memories of Montevallo—or Alabama College—center on their educational experiences—professors, small classes, personal attention and high-quality instruction. Montevallo students are still taught by real professors, not graduate assistants, in small classes, not large lecture sections. Montevallo's "old" approach in higher education continues to attract top-quality, serious students. After all, it's difficult to hide or be ignored in a small class, and Montevallo's students know they are expected to actively participate in their education. Two examples from the 1990-91 school year provide evidence of the caliber of Montevallo's students and the quality of its educational programs.

In April, Montevallo students representing Jordan at the Model League of Arab States in Savannah, Ga., were awarded first-place honors, competing with Emory, Old Dominion and other institutions throughout the Southeast. Montevallo students have won the honor two of the last three years.

The Concert Choir has been selected to perform at the 1992 Southern Division Convention of the American Choral Directors Association. As one of only three choirs from the 2,800-member organization invited to perform, UM's choir was selected because of the quality and consistency of its performances over a three-year period.

Other examples could be cited, but these two provide sufficient evidence of the wisdom of Montevallo's historic tradition of emphasizing "undergraduate" education.

Today the University has a clear sense of its mission, a talented and dedicated faculty and a student body second to none. In continuing to do what it has always done—provide the highest quality undergraduate instruction—Montevallo sets a worthy example for the nation's elite universities. Its "old" mission has moved it, once again, to the head of its class!

Dr. Robert McChesney is Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. (Photo by Matt Orton)

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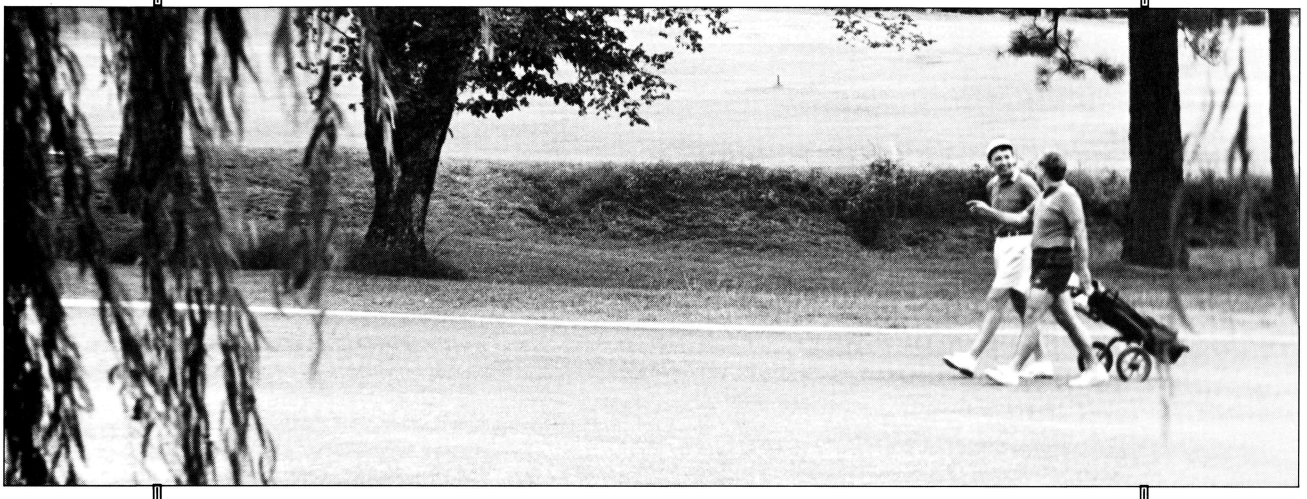

The renewal of friendships is the prize for your participation in Olympics Day 1991. Join in the fun with your classmates of the good ol'days. You don't have to be a pro to partake of the fun events.

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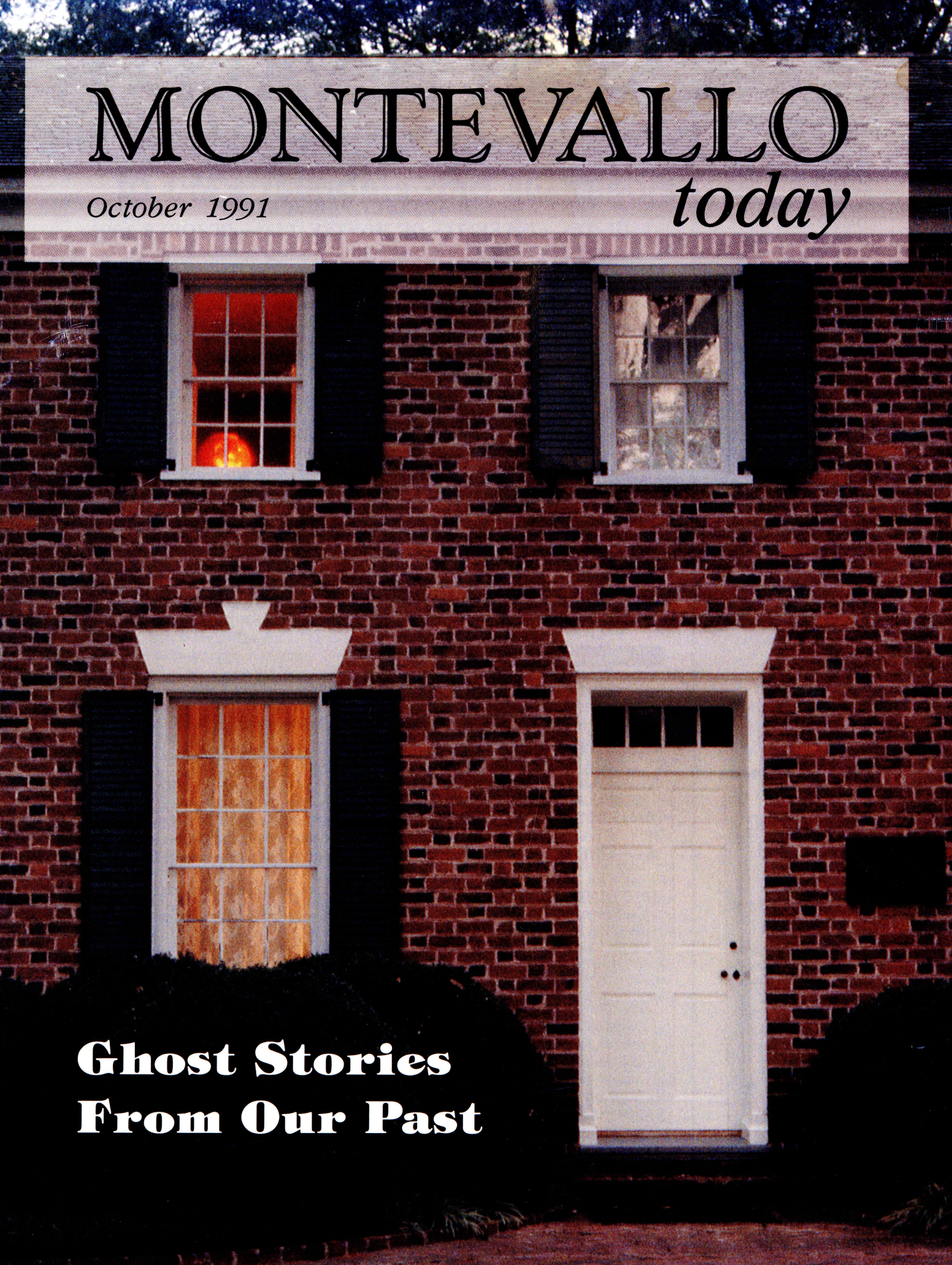

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As mornings cool and leaves drift, thoughts turn to autumn. With the season comes an abundance of orange, and a ghost story or two. Historic King House has been said to harbor the spirit of Edmund King Jr., the original owner. For more on UM's ghosts, see pages 10-12. Photo by Matt Orton.

With autumn comes a special salute to UM's founders and sustainers

By John W. Stewart

Another autumn has arrived at this historic campus. Montevallo is uniquely suited for all seasons, but autumn fits this campus, adorning it with a warm, welcome glow, and with many opportunities.

This Founders Day we observe yet another year as we steadily progress toward the centennial of this special institution in 1996. In August we celebrated the sesquicentennial anniversary of the birth of noted Alabama educator and leader, Miss Julia Tutwiler. Miss Tutwiler has been called Alabama's "first citizen" and there is no question she stands out as a leading reformer. Her efforts led to the Legislature creating this institution in the 1892-93 Regular Session. Through an interesting turn of fate, she was selected and accepted the appointment as the first president of Montevallo but subsequently chose not to go through with it. Despite this twist of history, there is no question that the birth of Julia Tutwiler had profound consequences for this institution. We owe UM's existence to her advocacy for education, particularly for women, in the close of a century when the paucity of education was evident, there being only 20 Alabama public high schools. The annual October Founders Day celebration is more than the celebration of our best-known founders, however. For we celebrate our sustainers as well. First and foremost among these have been and continue to be our faculty members. We remember the names well, from our beginning days to our present time. Their talent, dedication and constancy have sustained this special place and kept it faithful to its important calling. These sustainers are remembered in two special ways in October: by the designation of the University Scholar and by the announcement of the recipient of the Alumni Association's Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award.

Other sustainers have been the faithful alumni and friends who have supported Montevallo by their presence on special occasions and by their generous gifts of time and money. Throughout the year countless alumni perform good deeds for our institution, publicizing Montevallo, identifying prospective students, helping us legislatively and supporting the Annual Fund and other special programs. These sustainers are also remembered in October through the designation of the Alumni Loyalty Award.

Yet even as we wholeheartedly celebrate our founding, and with joy recall the many good and generous acts of sustenance over the years, our thoughts turn to the challenges facing us now.

Those challenges are to remain faithful to and focused on our unique mission in Alabama higher education. All of our efforts and energies should enhance Montevallo's special mission:

. . . to provide to students from throughout the State an affordable, geographically accessible, "small college" public higher educational experience of high quality with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences, designed for their intellectual and personal growth in the pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship.

I invite you to read that mission once more. It represents the essence of Montevallo's calling, and it represents a major agenda by which our energies are directed.

Perhaps the most pressing challenge I see is to translate the tremendous reservoir of good will and affection for Montevallo which I have observed among our alumni and friends into resources, financial and otherwise, which may be used to advance the mission of the University. The expected levels of state funding, at least for the next decade or so, will propel us even more toward the necessity of securing resources privately to enable Montevallo to reach and maintain those levels of excellence called for in our mission.

Thus in this Montevallo season, we remember our founders and sustainers. We also take this season as the opportunity to ask all who can to give of themselves to Montevallo: by volunteering and by making financial gifts of whatever size. In that regard, I invite anyone wishing to learn more about how you can make a difference in securing a bright second century for UM to write to me at Station 6001, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115. I'd be most happy to share some further thoughts with you at this special time of year. □

Matt Orton

President Stewart presents retiring faculty member Angela Hernandez a Senate resolution honoring her work here.

"...we celebrate our sustainers as well. First and foremost among these have been and continue to be our faculty members."

MONTEVALLO OLYMPIANS

Leslie K. Mathison Jr. '74 MEd '76, left, exchanges a "high five" with retiring athletic director Leon Davis during Olympics Day '91.

Going for the gold!

Rob Spivery and Angie Nazaretian '50: eye to eye!

By Nancy K. Marshall
Photos by Matt Orton

Olympics Day 1991 may have been a typically steamy August day at Montevallo, but for many people, the heat was far less important than the warmth of handshakes and hugs as they ran into old friends.

Angie Nazaretian '50 of Athens, Ala., climbed up on a chair so she could hug Falcons basketball coach and new Athletic Director Rob Spivery eye to eye.

Golfers Doug Hand '78, Bill Hairston '75, Ed Davidson '76 and Jerry Miller '76 have been coming to challenge UM's course for 10 years. And, they admitted, they come to enjoy just being together. They all lived in Fuller residence hall when they were students.

Bill said the course is the first one he ever played. And Jerry said he comes to beat Paul Doran '68. "Paul chipped in from off the green to beat me one year, and I've never forgiven him," Jerry explained.

Paul, on the other hand, said he plays to "support my University, see old friends and have a good time." With a daughter, Ashley, entering UM as a freshman this year, Paul is particularly tuned in to happenings at Montevallo, and he said he's proud that she's chosen his alma mater.

George '88 and Susan '89 Codone of Pensacola were especially pleased to see the new Student Retreat. They met on a blind date at a party at the old lake house, but, Susan remembered, "the lake house just fell apart one day. After that, we students didn't have anywhere to go."

George was president of the '87-'88 Student Government Association when the SGA passed a resolution asking the University to either renovate or build something new. For George, seeing the new center was a dream come true. "This is the first time I've seen it," he says, "and it far exceeds our recommendation of what they do."

Paul W. Jones, retired assistant business manager and Birmingham resident, cared less about seeing the new center than about the games going on outside. At 80, he was by far the most senior participant in UM's Olympic games. But that certainly didn't make him any less ferocious a competitor. And dressed in his "tennis whites," it was obvious which sport he prefers.

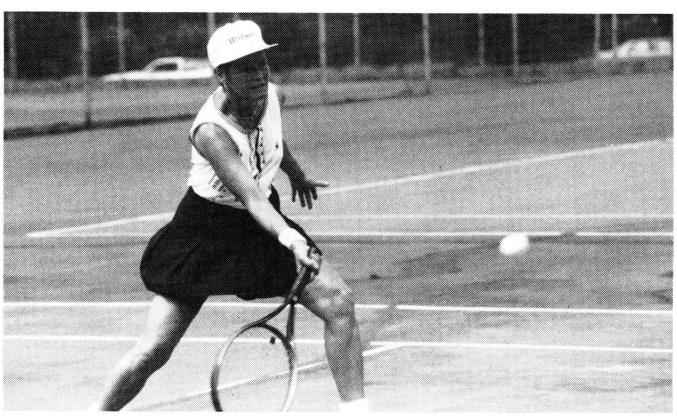
"I'm an avid tennis player," he said. "I mean avid. I've played it over a period of 70 years, and I knew when I started playing it was a game I could play all my life."

Paul remembers his almost 10 years at Montevallo fondly. "I was in charge of the bookstore, the bowling alley and the pool room," he said. "I loved it, because almost everybody on campus came in contact with me at some time or another. It was a place of activity."

Paul retired in 1978 but hasn't slowed down much. "I play tennis four times a week," he said. "Singles, doubles, whatever."

In deference to his age, Paul has changed only one pastime in his life, he says. "When I turned 80, I put away my unicycle!"

Whatever their reasons for returning, alumni seemed to agree that Olympics Day '91 was worth the trip. □

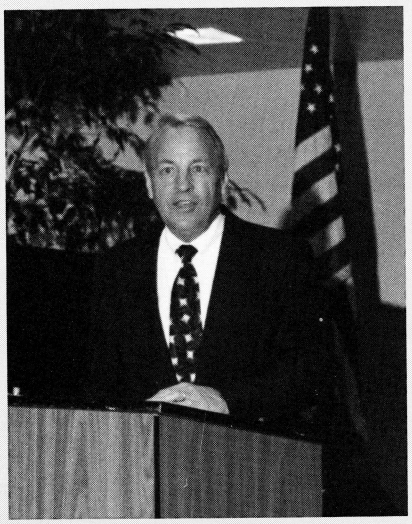


Sandra Bond Bowers '66 was the only female on the tennis courts this year.

Former UM staff member Paul W. Jones gave much younger players a tough game.

In honor of Julia

on the 150th anniversary of her birth: August 15, 1991



Above: Former Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer challenges students to be Alabama's leaders of the future. Below: Art professor Sandra Jordan shares a laugh with members of the task force advocating increased funding for the arts.

By Terri Lusby-Salyer
Photos by Matt Orton

There was lively debate in the town of Tutwiler, Ala., recently as its citizens vied for a portion of a $3 million bequest to the city.

Task forces comprised of the town's union bosses, lawyers, doctors, ministers, working mothers, service station attendants, teachers, nurses, journalists, patrons of the arts, homeless citizens and more converged on city hall where newly-elected mayor Janet Hall, conducting her first town meeting, heard their funding requests.

Though each group touted a special interest, all had a common goal: A better Tutwiler.

Never heard of Tutwiler, Ala.? You're not alone.

You won't find Tutwiler on the map. The town existed for only one day, and only in Montevallo. Its citizens were top high school students from across the state, more than 150 of them, who came to campus on Aug. 9 to participate in the University's first Tutwiler Leadership Conference.

The conference, named in honor of Julia Tutwiler and commemorating the 150th anniversary of her birth, featured former Alabama governor Albert Brewer as convocation keynote speaker; Richard L. "Red" Jones, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama, as luncheon speaker; and executives from business, education, publishing, human resources, government and other areas who served as facilitators in problem-solving sessions with the students.

Miss Tutwiler, author of the state song, led efforts to expand and improve education in Alabama, particularly education for women, and was instrumental in the founding of the Alabama Girls Industrial School in 1896, the forerunner of UM.

President John Stewart noted that Julia Tutwiler was "an Alabama pioneer for the cause of education... she provided leadership by providing new answers to old problems in Alabama. She looked to creative, yet practical solutions. She served others and not herself. She was in many important ways, a great example for all Alabamians."

Brewer described Miss Tutwiler as "women's liberation in action before anyone ever heard of women's liberation." He stressed to the students the importance of leadership, particularly the leadership of those like Miss Tutwiler. "You are the future leaders, hopefully, of our state," Brewer told the students. "I say 'hopefully' because I hope that you don't go off to some other state like so many of our best do."

Stewart challenged the students, whom he designated as Tutwiler Leaders, to "look ahead to the new century, and yet look also at the problems facing us now. Today is a day to say that Alabama will not be at the bottom of the ladder of positive achievement any longer," he said.

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Tutwiler logo by Richard Dendy

UM celebrates Tutwiler Leadership Conference with high school leaders from throughout Alabama

"Today is a day to search for new solutions to old problems... We at the University of Montevallo believe in you," he continued. "We meet today on a campus made possible by a leader named Tutwiler who dreamed great dreams for Alabama. We meet here because we know that each of you has so much to offer."

The students, selected by their high school principals to attend the conference, were introduced to the town of Tutwiler and its problems through a skit presented by a group of Tutwiler's leading citizens, all of whom happened to be Montevallo faculty, staff or students.

Problems of concern were the town's increasing high school drop out rate, low wages, homelessness, voter apathy, inadequate child care, the high percentage of illiteracy among Tutwiler's population, an increasing crime rate, and the lack of cultural opportunities available in town.

The students were then divided into small task forces and assigned their roles as citizens of Tutwiler. With the help of the executives and UM faculty and staff, the students discussed the problems facing their town, wrote proposals for improving the quality of life in Tutwiler and presented those proposals at the town meeting moderated by Mayor Janet Hall, who, when not busy with the business of Tutwiler, serves as news anchor at WBRC-TV in Birmingham.

By the end of the meeting, all who wanted to speak had been heard. Most groups received the funding they sought. And, a portion of the $3 million bequest remained in the town's coffers.

It could only happen in Tutwiler.

Top: Tutwiler Leaders from Hueytown High School—Leslie Bailey, Brandi Smith, Courtney Tucker, Tracy Orr and Linda Stewart—pause for a quick photo with UM President John Stewart before the conference begins. Right: Mayor Janet Hall seems amused by a proposal presented by Pelham High School's Ross Dixon.

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FALCON

UM coach & player travel to Korea as all-stars

By Ron Holsombeck

When UM head baseball coach Bob Riesener was offered the chance to serve as assistant coach with an NAIA all-star team traveling to Korea last June, he was happy to accept. And when Falcon second baseman Steve Gongwer was chosen for the team, Montevallo had two representatives on the squad.

"It's always a thrill to get the chance to coach an all-star team, but to have one of your own players on the team makes it doubly exciting," Riesener said.

The trip came about when the United States Baseball Federation asked the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) if it would be interested in sending a team to Korea to participate in the International Baseball Association's President's Cup tournament.

The idea was cleared in January 1991, and three coaches were appointed. Hank Burbridge of Spring Arbor in Michigan was named head coach, while Riesener and Clyde Miller of Gardner-Webb in North Carolina became assistants.

Coaches nationwide were allowed to nominate players, and the three coaches selected the team in March. When Gongwer's name came up, he was unanimously accepted, despite the fact that he had been playing NAIA ball for less than half a season.

"It was probably a good thing that we were getting into the conference race at the time that I was chosen for the team," Gongwer says, "because that kept me from getting caught up in the excitement of it all. I did talk to my parents a lot about it and I thought about it a lot—I just didn't take it out on the field with me every day."

Once the team got together, the schedule was quite hectic, Riesener recalled. "We met in San Diego on June 7 and had training camp for four days. We flew out on the 11th and got to Seoul on the 12th. After playing out the tournament, we came back to the States on June 23rd."

The U.S. team broke even on the trip, defeating Russia, China and the Philippines, while losing to Korea, Japan and China-Taipei.

"The most difficult thing was adjusting to the pitching," Gongwer recalls. "The guy from Russia threw about 60-65 (miles per hour), while the pitcher from Korea threw about 90."

Although the team did not get to play for the gold medal, the UM duo agree that the experience of playing internationally was worth the 17 days of travel, practice and competition.

Coaches Riesener and Miller.

According to Riesener, "We got to play in a beautiful 25,000-seat stadium with an all astroturf surface and a Diamondvision scoreboard." The facilities were built for the 1988 Olympics and have been in use since then.

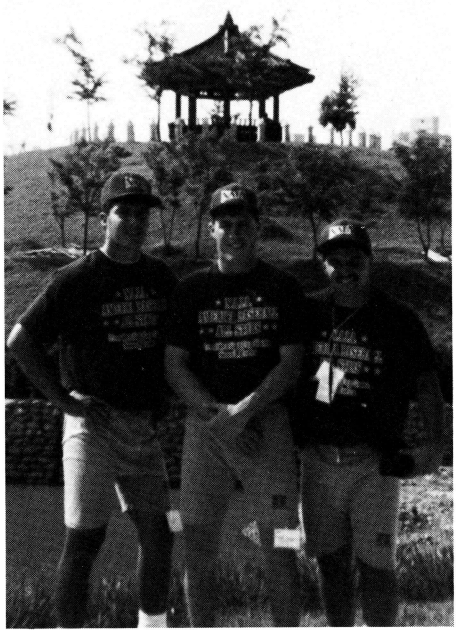
"But the neatest experience was shopping in Korea—I got eight pairs of Reeboks for $144.00!"

Gongwer took advantage of the bargains as well, and was quite surprised by the local custom of "haggling" with the merchants.

Both player and coach agree that the experience was one that they will never forget, and the opportunity to meet other players and coaches from around the world was priceless.

In fact, Riesener doesn't plan to let his international experience end here.

"We hope we've set the tone for future NAIA teams to go into tournaments worldwide. Someday I hope to go to Russia to teach baseball." □



Falcon Steve Gongwer (center) in Korea with all-stars Tim Bojan (left) and Alex Fernandez, of the College of St. Francis.

Lady Falcon volleyball—a UM tradition

By Ron Holsombeck

Since its establishment in 1896, the University of Montevallo has always been an institution that thrives on tradition. From the cobblestone streets to the excitement of College Night to Senior March, UM prides itself on keeping old customs alive.

One practice that has recently evolved into a yearly ritual, however, was not around in the late 1800s. Nor is it signaled by the ominous 13 tolls of the tower bells.

The latest, and perhaps greatest, tradition on the UM campus is the appearance of the Lady Falcon volleyball team in the NAIA National Tournament. Since UM's first tournament bid was issued in 1982, the UM spikers have reeled off nine consecutive trips to the national showcase, an NAIA record that appears unbreakable.

1990 2nd team all-American and NAIA District 27 Player of the Year Christina Wigginton puts down a kill in Lady Falcon volleyball action.

This year, the Lady Falcons return 10 letter winners and all six starters from the 1990 squad that posted a 29-18 record, giving UM a solid shot at stretching its record run to 10 years.

This record run of tournament bids has not been without its highlights, especially in the five-year tenure of current head coach Judy Green. In 1988, her squad posted a 41-7 record and a fourth place finish at nationals. Seniors Latanja Thomas and Denise Heisler became the first players in UM history to be named 1st team all-American in the same year.

Following a 40-7 campaign and a seventh place finish in 1989, the Lady Falcons survived a rollercoaster 1990 season to make what was supposed to be a cameo appearance in the NAIA tourney, as UM was paired with top-ranked College of St. Francis in pool play. With its reputation as a perennial powerhouse on the line, Montevallo knocked off St. Francis in straight sets before bowing out of the tournament.

This year, Green feels that her team has the potential to soar to even greater heights. A class of five experienced seniors gives the Lady Falcons the leadership they lacked in the previous two seasons.

"We're going to rely heavily on our seniors to take charge on the floor this season." Green says. "The younger players have the talent to help us, but the upperclassmen have to help motivate them during the crucial matches."

If recent history is any indication, the Lady Falcon seniors and their young teammates will be in Fort Hays, Kan., this December, fighting for the national title and keeping yet another UM tradition alive.

Ticket Information

If you need ticket information or would like for your church, civic or office group to be our special guests at a UM home athletic event, contact the University of Montevallo Sports Information Department at (205) 665-6599 or (205) 665-6230. □

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CLIP AND SAVE

1991 University of Montevallo Lady Falcon Volleyball Schedule

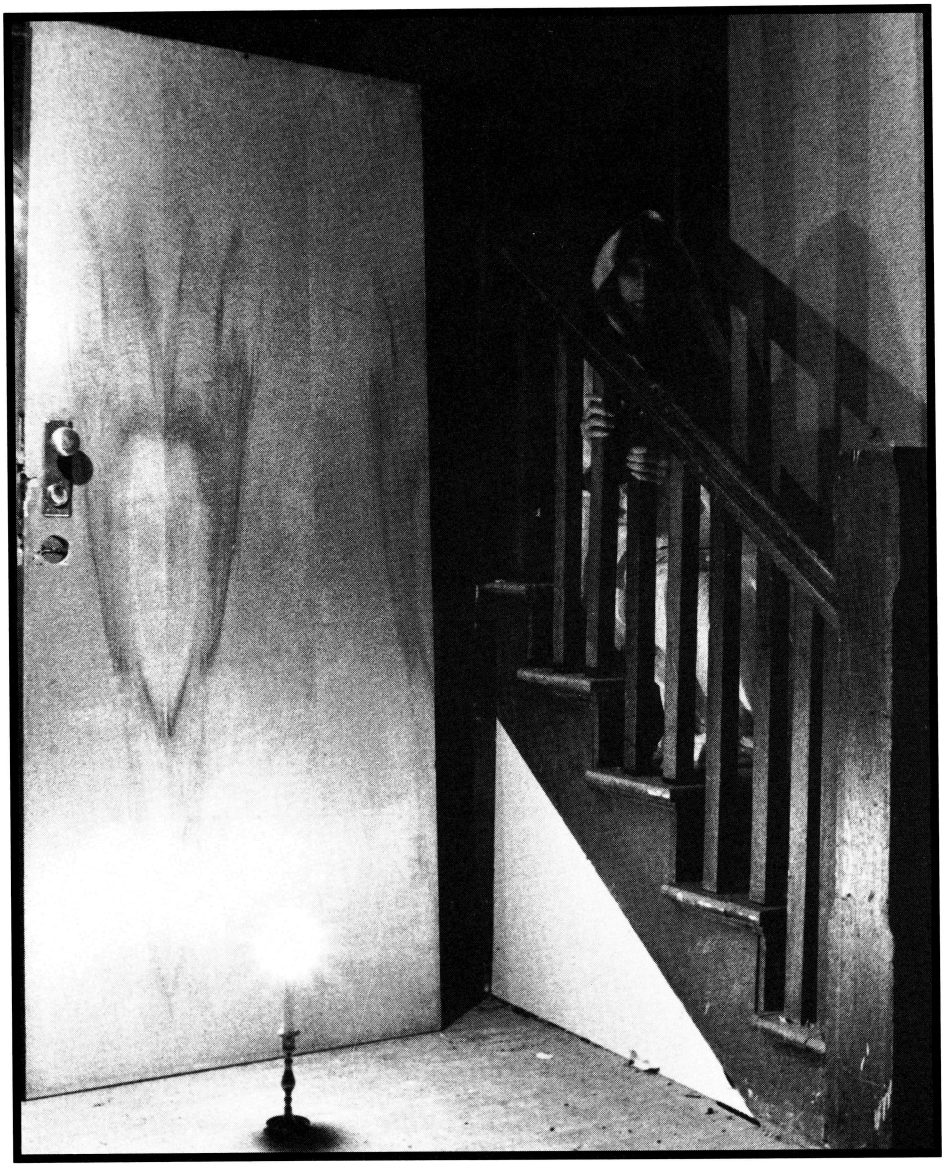
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 27-28	Tulane Tidal Wave Classic	New Orleans, La.	TBA
Oct. 1	MISSISSIPPI UNIV.-WOMEN	HOME	7:00 pm
Oct 3	UNIV. OF MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR	HOME	7:00 pm
Oct. 4-5	BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC	HOME	TBA
Oct. 11-12	Henderson State Invitational	Arkadelphia, Ark.	TBA
Oct. 15	WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE	HOME	7:00 pm
Oct. 18-19	Texas Wesleyan Invitational	Ft. Worth, Texas	TBA
Oct. 22	@Mississippi University for Women	Columbus, Miss.	7:00 pm
Oct. 24	*@Huntingdon College	Montgomery, Ala.	7:00 pm
Oct. 29	@Troy State University	Troy, Ala.	7:00 pm
Nov. 1-2	West Georgia Invitational	Carrollton, Ga.	TBA
Nov. 5	ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:00 pm
Nov. 12	@University of Alabama-Birmingham	Birmingham, Ala.	7:30 pm
Nov. 14	DISTRICT 27 CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA	TBA
Nov. 22-23	BI-DISTRICT 9 CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA	TBA
Dec. 5-7	NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Ft. Hays, Kan.	TBA

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS
* Indicates NAIA District 27 opponent

GHOST STORIES

As interpreted by Matthew Orton

With All Hallows Eve at hand, tales of the supernatural abound, and the noise that was once taken as wind rustling the leaves may now conjure more fanciful thoughts. Whether or not the spirits of those who once enjoyed life on the Montevallo campus continue to reside here is uncertain, but it is certain their legends do.



MAIN HALL

Of all the ghostly legends on campus, that of Condie Cunningham is perhaps the most notorious, as it was often a favorite lesson given by upperclassmen to new freshmen. Miss Cunningham was a resident of Main Hall in February 1908. One night she was cooking fudge with friends in her room close to lights-out hour, when the call came for curfew. The girls rushed to extinguish their flame. In a sorrowful chain of events, Miss Cunningham's gown caught fire.

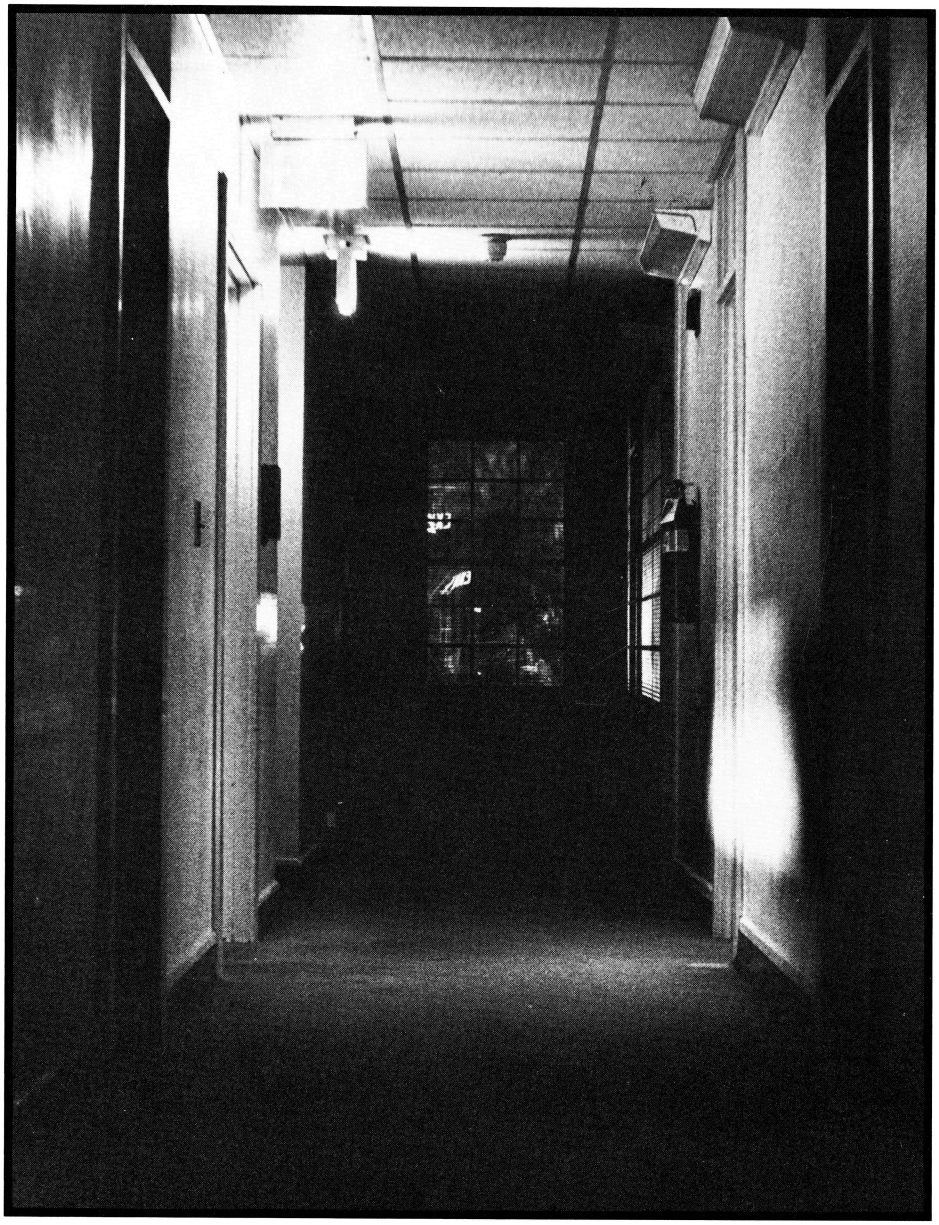
Tormented by the flames, she ran screaming into the hall. Sadly, help was too late. Miss Cunningham died in her bed nearly 48 hours later. The handed-down story says her spirit now dwells in Main Hall. Legend has it that over the years residents have heard faint calls for help, and a rare few have attested to seeing an image of a girl in flames running through the halls.

But many believe the true mark of her spirit can be seen in the grain patterns of a particular wooden door. That door is now stored in one of Main's top-floor rooms, locked behind a metal portal that replaced its unsettling predecessor. Though no records exist, it is believed by some that this was Condie Cunningham's room, and that is why a girl's face, with hair streaming back as if on the run, can be seen in the door.

Another legend tells of a ghost dwelling within Hanson Hall. She is an unseen spirit who generates an uneasy sensation in residents up late at night. Her identity is not known, but her story suggests she was a housemother who strictly enforced house rules.

So ingrained was her sense of responsibility to her girls that she is said to carry on her watchful duties even to this day. Hanson residents studying late into the night occasionally have the sudden sensation of being watched, as if someone patrolling the hall outside has seen the light and stepped inside to investigate.

More felt than seen, this spirit is like many of the others rumored to inhabit the campus: with rare exceptions, the apparitions are not malicious, though by their very natures, they are often unnerving.



HANSON HALL

1990-91 Annual Fund exceeds goal;
1991-92 campaign prepares to kick off

The 1990-91 Annual Fund campaign closed June 30 more than 17 percent over its goal of $650,000, thanks to the generosity of the many alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University of Montevallo. The goal for this year is $700,000, and the campaign will be launched Founders Day, Oct. 10, with a husband-wife team as co-chairs: Rick ('73) and Pamela Joseph ('77) Moore of Birmingham. They are owners of Moore Syndications, an advertising firm, and have two sons, Richard Jr., 5, and Stewart, 2.

Look for more information in the coming months on how you can participate and just what that participation means to the University.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO
1990-91 ANNUAL FUND REPORT
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Cash	$131,052.53	Cash	$ 47,873.68
Gift in Kind	9,849.80	Gift in Kind	22,747.03
	$140,902.33		$ 70,620.71
BUSINESSES, CORP., & FRIENDS:		**FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS:**	
Cash	$329,327.88	Cash	$ 28,605.00
Gift in Kind	20,330.00	**PARENTS:**	
	$349,657.88	Cash	$ 1,550.00
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Cash	$ 14,760.00	Cash	$ 8,777.25
FACULTY & STAFF:			$661,571.48
Cash	$ 17,913.90	Total	
Gift in Kind	28,784.41		
	$ 46,698.31		

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From the co-chairs...

Dear Friends,

It's been years since we graduated from Montevallo. Yet, when we return to campus the overwhelming impression we have is one of tradition. We know that there have been a lot of physical changes, but the timeless qualities are the most striking: the cicadas still sing throughout the late summer afternoons, decorum dictates that strangers speak, and—to quote the 1971 Montage—even today, the grass is not something to keep off of.

No matter how far we think we've come in life, we're constantly reminded that we've carried a little bit of Montevallo with us. We believe each of us takes something of it with us—and leaves something else of ourselves behind. This place exists as it does today because of countless and continuous contributions by everyone associated with it—faculty, students, staff and alumni.

We'd like to encourage each alumnus to continue giving something of herself or himself this year. We challenge you to spread the message of our University to siblings, relatives and friends who are contemplating higher education choices. Visit our campus, take part in an alumni chapter meeting, serve on an advisory board, and please, consider making a financial donation.

Montevallo is a place where no kindness—no matter how small—goes unnoticed. Those gifts of yourselves are truly appreciated.

Sincerely,
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Carolyn G. Brown
Nanaline Holt Burgess
Jane Fowler Cairns
Johnnie Carlisle
Annie M. Chambers
Ruby Jo Patton Chancey
Gloe Cooner Clemens
Nicole Clements
Betty Coe
Betty Camp Cofield
Imogene Stovall Coupland
Martha Alice Smith Cowan
Mary A. Crenshaw
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Audrey Crumbley Curley
Inez Power Curvin
Sue Dawson
Sara K. Dennis
Mary Frances Ward Dukes
Elizabeth Kendall Dunn
Sara Radney Edge
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Lucille Johnson Estes
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Paul Hamaker
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Elise Doughty Hamiter
Martha McCracken Hammontree
Ellen Launius Harding
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Eleanor A. Harris
Ida Jo Harrison

Marguerite Cook Holt
Selby S. Hubbard
Mary W. Huff
Eunice Ivey
Kay Ivey
Kay Johnson
Nina Summerford Johnson
Mary Allen Jolley
Mrs. W. A. Jordan
Katyleene Stovall Kendall
James Kendrick
Anita King
Eunice Prater King
Emily Starr Kirksey
Mary Larkin
Aline Blair Lary
J. Hayden Laster
Lillian Jenkins Lee
Willard Stovall Lee
Ouida Miller Lide
Frances Larmore Longshore
Marilyn Jones Loveland
Bessie Padgett Luttrell
M. Louise McBee
Ruth Williams McDaniel
Julia C. McDonald
Joseph F. McLendon
T. A. Markham
Hazel Jackson Matthews
Mary J. Mayfield
Edith Cruit Mays
Mrs. M. J. Olds
Lulu Palmer
Doris Nelson Patterson
Ruby C. Phillips
Lulu Faye Porter
Barbara Cotton Posner
Virginia McGriff Proctor
Peggy Thompson Raybon
Johnnie S. Sanders
Bernice Davis Sellers
Callie Hardy Shaddix
James H. Sharbutt
Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt
Annette Edgeworth Smith
Jessie Sue Smith
Anne Sondergaard
Phyllis Spruiell
Bernice K. Stacy
Mrs. S. L. Starling
Peggy Steele
Zeila J. Steele
M. Elizabeth Stephens
Carolyn Thomas Stewart
Mertice Gould Stone
Ada Ruth Stovall
Broxie C. Stuckey
Syble R. Taylor
James H. Thomas
Marly Dukes Thomas
Lavinia Lee Thomlinson
Mary Love Martin Turney
Nelle Buck Underwood
Marie Hollingsworth Vann
Mrs. T. J. Ventress
Betty Driver Walker
Tom Walker, Jr.
Quintilla Cox Watkins
Carol Bailey Watson
Mary Lou Williams
Ola Robertson Williams
Mrs. Benton Williamson
Louise Sanders Williford
Elizabeth Cox Wilson
Gulmer Wilson
Rebecca L. Yarbrough
Evelyn Cobb Young

MAUDE THOMAS
Elenore G. Cochrane

LILLIAN K. WARD
William Robert Barrett, III

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ALABAMA POWER
Rachel Trione Fancher
Craig T. Hyde
Emery Lee Mann, II

ALCOA FOUNDATION
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Howard Strevel

AMOCO FOUNDATION
Deborah Yeager Felio

AT&T
Carol Wishum Harris

BELLSOUTH
Andrea Chafin
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Johnny M. Guy
Ann Guarino Hamblen
Carie L. Jones Johnson
Gay H. Stevens McAnally
Loren V. McAnally
Sherie Lynn Moore
Warwick Mann Woodall

BOWATER
Nancy Dupree Boyd

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Jacquita Knight Hauserman

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Leola Merriwether Carver

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC
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Randy M. Mayfield
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James W. Cooper, Jr.

PFIZER, INC.
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Hugh W. Croft
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Betty Lou Higginbotham Bridges
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TANDY CORPORATION
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Everett H. Holle

TIME WARNER, INC.
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USF&G CORPORATION
Nancy C. Elmore

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WESTPOINT PEPPERELL
George R. Cowart
Jennie Cotney Cowart

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING
1990-91 ANNUAL FUND YEAR

1914	$ 25.00
1917	415.00
1918	25.00
1920	100.00
1921	1,150.00
1924	75.00
1925	130.00
1926	910.00
1927	520.00
1928	840.00
1929	700.00
1930	1,225.00
1931	170.00
1932	295.00
1933	9,880.00
1934	1,460.00
1935	2,300.00
1936	2,053.50
1937	2,585.00
1938	1,245.00
1939	855.00
1940	1,605.00
1941	4,625.00
1942	8,674.50
1943	1,058.50
1944	850.00
1945	560.00
1946	735.00
1947	2,936.05
1948	2,090.00
1949	388.00
1950	2,751.85
1951	680.00
1952	2,030.00
1953	1,650.00
1954	2,400.00
1955	2,120.00
1956	2,489.00
1957	590.00
1958	725.00
1959	2,110.00
1960	897.00
1961	1,110.00
1962	1,987.50
1963	3,298.00
1964	3,800.00
1965	4,360.75
1966	780.00
1967	1,915.00
1968	1,382.50
1969	2,637.50
1970	1,950.00
1971	7,776.00
1972	5,285.50
1973	2,510.00
1974	4,265.00
1975	617.50
1976	792.50
1977	1,120.00
1978	1,060.00
1979	385.00
1980	1,100.00
1981	893.00
1982	1,155.00
1983	330.00
1984	424.50
1985	664.50
1986	660.00
1987	688.00
1988	923.00
1989	652.00
1990	227.00
1991	10.00

1905-1916
Eloise Meroney
Class Representative

1914
Frances Head Cleveland

1917
Mira E. Carmichael
Virginia Hendrick
Eloise Meroney

1918
Naomi McWhorter McMurry

1920
Lillian Gatchell

1921
Lulu Palmer

1924
Annie Carmichael
Elizabeth McWhorter Isbell

1925
Winifred Castleman Black
Carrie Head
Helen Hagood Vande Vate

1926
Hattie Lyman Carroll
Mary Jennette Loflin Enzor
Lilian Prout Long
Epsie Gilchrist Story
Margaret Butler Turk

1927
Carrie Burtram
Bess Gardiner Beck
Ruth Burtram Dean
Mary Larkin
Hazel Jackson Matthews
Edith H. Richards
Collie Roan Sharpless

1928
Ruby E. Copeland Goodwin
Sarah Head
Anita King
Miriam Gregg Ladd
Madge Scarborough Mullins
Nell Wells Walton

1929
Elizabeth Huffstutler Berry
Lucy Martin Hall
Virginia Pearson Hays
Katyleene Stovall Kendall
Eloise Frost Lee
Willard Stovall Lee
Alice Willard Lyman
Virginia B. Murphy
Mary McConaughy Ratchford
Frances P. Rush

1930
Blanche Dunlap Abrams
Marie Painter Arrington
Mary Borden Coleman
Agnes Chandler Gatlin
Evelyn Mullen Isbell
Mamie L. Jones Kelly
Virginia Smith Lenhardt
Josephine Heflin Littrell
Angela Tinta Martin
Edith Cruit Mays
Allison Blair Rains
Fannie Inge Stollenwerck
Mary Love Martin Turney
Laurice Butler Walthall

1931
Lois Eich
Rubie Chandler Gantt
Maebelle Finch Stokes Helton
Billie Huffman Hickman
Madeleine Martin Petznick
Virginia Scott Smale

1932
Eugenia Morrow Averyt
Class Representative

Eugenia Morrow Averyt
Mary Plant Hanlin Caley
Eugenia Collins
Inez Power Curvin
Martha Burton Lambert
Frances Nungester
Ida Owens Quarles
Velma Hudson Scruggs
Claudia Schwoon Williams
Betty Eatman Willingham

1933
Mary Jo Stephens Moore
Class Representative

Martha Ford Abrams
Josephine Ford Camp
Mayme Chandler Colvin
Maxine Couch Davis
Eugenia May Graves
Bernice Stewart Green
Patti Thomas Johnson
Pauline Marsden Kane
Dorothy Bandy Lindsay
Leota Butler Mahone
Vera G. Mobley
Lucile Easterling Sedberry

Lucy Pruett Sellers
Mary Jacobs Sockwell
Agnes Strickland

1934
Dorothy Hix
Class Representative

Marjorie Goff Bagwell
Margaret McElroy Beaudrot
Marian Cotney
Lucille Johnson Estes
Ellodee Davis Ferrell
Frances Koch Froshin
Bernice May Garrett
Mary Whorton Harris
Dorothy Hix
Rachel Keynton
Mary L. Broyles Mahaffey
Gladys Morrison Merrill
Mary Jim Robinson Thomas
Teresa Thomas Whitfield

1935
Elisabeth Mitchell
Class Representative

Virginia Hines Bell
Mary Edith Ivery Blue
Gloe Cooner Clemens
Dorothy Myrick Gantt
Vivian Chandler Garlington
Julia Mae Gresham
Lena Nelson Jeter
Emily Starr Kirksey
Opal V. Landrum
Aline Blair Lary
Martha Funderburk Leatherwood
Ruth E. Lehman
Ruth Krudop Liveakos
Annie Holmon Milford
Katherine Savage
Bernice Davis Sellers
Anita Smith
Agnes Postell Stevenson
Ada Ruth Stovall
Ola Robertson Williams

1936
Isabel Henderson Threadgill
Class Representative

Ruby Jo Patton Chancey
Alece Cooper
Mary Louise Kreider Davis
Bernice Dilworth
Mary Frances Ward Dukes
Effie Lou Gaines Gilchrist
Miriam Dunn Gowan
Mary E. Hafling
Marguerite Rhodes Hall
Ellen Launius Harding
Martha Hanson Kilpatrick
Eleanor Lewis
Anna Paul King Lucy
Julia C. McDonald
Margaret McCrorie Mitchell
Evelyn H. Prince
Frances Ribble Schachtsiek
Elsie Golson Shanks
Isabel Henderson Threadgill
Roberta Taylor Thayer
Nelle Buck Underwood
Quintilla Cox Watkins
Louise Sanders Williford
Evelyn Cobb Young
Kathryn Alison Youngblood

1937
Sara Smith Anderson
Jeanette Steele Belcher
Elizabeth Griswold Black
Jane Fowler Carter
Mildred Liles Corwin
Edith Pritchett Daniel
Margaret Tamsett Gilbert
Dorothy Donald Hankins
Marguerite Cook Holt
Barbara Nettles Ivey
Evangeline Smith Jackson
Frances L. Jones
Elaine Jordan Lankford
Lillian Jenkins Lee
Frances Larmore Longshore
Rosanel Owen Oswald
Erma Carlisle Proctor
Callie Hardy Shaddix
M. Elizabeth Stephens

1938
Elizabeth LeBaron Alsobrook
Class Representative

Wynette Sizemore Adams
Mary Belle Irby Aycock
Mary Pope Byrd
Mabel Hallie Caley-Kelley-Carlton
Virginia James Cook
Frances Cumbee
Erin Douglas Dean
Elizabeth Donald Granade
Martha Massey Griffin
Helen Moss Holmes
Fannie Jo Windsor Johnson
Olene Bowman Lester
Kathrine Chancy McGee
Dorothy Franklin Morgan
Mamie Meroney Sims
Carolyn Bennett Smith
V. Lucy Massey Vaughn
Margaret Main Weid

1939
Pattie Upchurch Waites
Class Representative

Sara Mac Weed Buttram
Doris C. Canon
Lorraine Woodfin Curlee
Alene Morris Fite
Evelyn Martin Fuller
Josephine Lansdon Grissette
Jean Jenkins Heck
Elizabeth Pittman Henderson
Eunice Ivey
Marie Christenberry Kyzer
Violet McCutcheon
Mary Elizabeth Ford MacNair
Jeanette Niven
Frances Green Parker
Annette Flournoy Swiger
Juanita Morgan Sommerville
Pattie Upchurch Waites
Elizabeth Gardner Wood
Mary Lou Snead Yarchin

1940
Jane Pitman Pitts
Class Representative

Ruth May Alston
Sara Katherine Sewell Berger
Edna Hays Black
Elizabeth Gulledge Bragg
Flidera Tapia Cook
Mildred J. Nettles Cook
Elizabeth Reynolds Davis
Margaret Debardeleben
Mildred Clotfelter Doggett
Louise A. Thomas Donnelly
Jerrene Lucas Edmondson
Iris Thomas Johnson
Martha Terry Kirkland
Fay Prater Lawhon
Helen Young Lewis
Dorothy McLeod
Henry Celia Methvin
Lorena Atkinson O'Bannon
Jane Pitman Pitts
Mittie L. Gorum Presley
Mary E. Ravenscroft
Marguerite Denny Tidwell
Sylvia Lantz Williams

1941
Christine Callahan
Class Representative

Mary Scott Howell Albrecht
Christine Griffin Callahan
Mary Peterson Cochran
Mary Louise Morgan Collier
Mary Rogers Conville
Minnie Priester Dorman
Frances Ward Drysdale
Laura Durant Ford
Mary Sue Edwards Gillespie
Leola Pearce Green
Mary A. Smith Hodgins
Ada Eleen Thompson Ingram
Frances Conley Jones
Truly E. Kincey
Margaret McAllister Lyons
Frances Coston McCrary
Helen Hope Balch Martinson
Laura Frances Jones Mathison
Dorothy McAllister Millen
Marcella June Hillis Morrish
Rebecca Lane Norfleet
Mildred Hixon Renfroe
Mattie Lou McPhail Southard
Esther Littleton Wall
Elizabeth Cox Wilson
Nell Wyatt
Retha Deal Wynot

1942
Method Coe Holmes
Class Representative

Sarah Peck Weaver Abrams
Dorothy Sandlin Blair
Margaret Ellis Borders
Louise R. Bush
Johnnie C. Carlisle
Betty Camp Cofield
Allene Colvin
Audrey Crumbley Curley
Lucy Peques Durant
Elma Heners Emerson
Sara N. Harris
Vera Nabers Harris
Sue Oden Hauk
Betty Ann Biggs Hite
Method B. Coe Holmes
Gertha M. Noblin Kelley
Mary Grace Orr Longfellow
Mary Ruth Siegfried McKinney
Jeanne Appleton MacKnight
Margaret Dean Harris Maynord
Patricia Bozenhard Montgomery
Barbara Head Morris
Mary Edna Wallace Naugher
Marie A. Nichols
Martha Frances Roberts Pavlovic
Virginia McGriff Proctor
Imo Heacock Sansom
Margaret Saxon Scarborough
Margaret Allen Shanks
Evelyn Motes Smith
Helen Jones Sockwell
Martha McRae Van Liere
Elizabeth Taylor Wallace
Mary Beth Wilbanks
Dorothy Allen Wilson

1943
Robbie Linch Farrow
Class Representative

Virginia Sterling Abney
Carolyn Louise Blair
Hilda Smith Burks
Doris Payne Davis
Mary J. Kennerly Dennis
Sara Radney Edge
Robbie Linch Farrow
Estelle Jones Garrison
Mary Adams Gibson
Margaret McCarley Golden
Mary Ruth Graham
Elise Doughty Hamiter
Naomi Meyer Hodgman
Ruth Hodo Johnson
Clara Nell Lynn Kaufman
Josephine Martin Kerlin
Betty Pebbles King
Jean Ray McCarley
Mabel Breland McClusky
Maitland Wadsworth Newsome
Sara Jane Flurry Playle
Sarah Cartwright Porter
Melrose Heaton Shaw

1944
Louise Lovelady Wilson
Class Representative

Editha Barton
Ruth Piper Collier
Marise Daves
Orline Florey
Betty Siler Gould
Jean Gramling Haedicke
Dot Jones Kelly
Bettie W. Lewis
Marilyn Jones Loveland
Jarral Dean Clem Parker
Florine Knotts Rasch
Julia Ward Rotenberry
Virginia Jernigan Sanders
Helen Warren Vogel
Louise Lovelady Wilson
Madge Murphy Woolley

1945
Thera Robinson Bell
Doris Holley Dalack
Elizabeth Pope Glaskowsky
Mary Elizabeth Riley Higginbotham
Willie Kennedy Horne
Frances Ellen Pauly Kolter
Carolyn Quinn
Julia Weaver Salmen
Betty Dunn Singletary
Carolyn Thomas Stewart
Marie Hollingsworth Vann
Virginia Pennington Vaughn
Sara Denny Williams
Lucile Holt Williamson

1946
Linda Moody Keith
Class Representative

Jennie Graham Gould
Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher
Ruby H. Reddoch Hawkins
Ruth Golson Hyde
Linda Moody Keith
Laverne Sims Kennedy
Elizabeth Kelly McDonald
Mary Ann Townsend Michael
Virginia Weems Norris
Joyce Griffin Roark
Annie Hixon Salter
Jacqueline Gall Schoeppel
Frances Nybeck Smitherman
Sara Upshaw
Betty Adams Wilborn

1947
Betty Lowery Mitchell
Class Representative

June Middleton Albaugh
Martha McCracken Hammontree
Gladys D. Holcomb
Eunice Prater King
Denise Faucett Lewis
Augusta Sims Lovelady
Virginia Barnes Lyman
Betty Lowery Mitchell
Katherine May Ransone
Layne Reynolds
Catherine Hatley Whitehead

1948
Elenore G. Cochrane
Class Representative

Amy Barbaree Arnold
Zuline Capps Blackburn
Marion Bumpers
Betty Baker Caldwell
Nell Wallace Clem
Elenore G. Cochrane
Julia Prentice Denson
Charlotte Spence Dodson
Rosalyn Marie McSpadden Duke
Marianna Parsons Green
Virginia Powell Figh
Judy Ellard Tatom

1949
Ann Parker
Class Representative

Gussie Ruth Harper Agee
Mary Rentz Boney
Margaret O'Gwynn Boulian
Sally Stephens Gaines
Billie Roberts Golson
Mary Sue Groom
Annette Barnes Hamner
Elisabeth Kaegi Hart
Price Pendergrass Hicks
Joyce Savage Levi

1950
Marty Norton
Class Representative

Betty Jenkins Baker
Peggy Pierson Bruce
Lucy Waters Cunningham
Doris Clemons Davis
Rachel Trione Fancher
Elizabeth Wynn Gamble
Elizabeth Albreast Garrett
Dorothy Frances Jones Henderson
Jo Ann Post Hicks
Helen R. Johnson
Betty Dee Maddux McCarver
Mary Louise Holmquist McMillian
Bettye J. Greer Mefford
Angeline Nazaretian
Martha Gates Norton
Doris Nelson Patterson
Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt
Nelle Stinson Smith
Dorothy Wesley Starr

1951
Pat Brandon
Class Representative

Mary Ann Owen Bass
Patricia Alexander Brandon
Ruth Brandenburg Fitzgerald
Mary Mayes Gilmer
Joyce Moncrief Harrell
Doris Wiant Harvey
Ouita Beech Kimbrough
Flora Jean Peterson Lawrence
Eleanor Brown Leith

Lois Oliver Odom
Jan Barnett Shipps
E. Charline Richardson Webb

1952
Margaret Utley
Class Representative

Ann Lowery Bains
Martha Alice Smith Cowan
A. Eloise Foster
Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot
Betty Overton Little
Betty Haley Miller
Sue Kyzar Morris
Patricia Isbell Peers
Barbara Cotton Posner
Mel Dorough Robinson
Delyn Flournoy Rouze
Frances Confer Screws
Mertice Gould Stone
Margaret Hamner Utley

1953
Anne Weldy Sparks
Class Representative

Mary Anne Blackwell Anderson
Carolyn Aycock Besnyl
Lillian Hunt Chaney
Imogene Stovall Coupland
Betty Ann Smitherman Crisswell
Louise Weldon Davis
Clara McCrory DeWitt
Audrey Hand Dunkin
Patricia Ann Harper Hinson
D. Pat Howe
Louise Lane Lowe
Martha Mullins
Patricia Allred Murphy
Lucy Lee Burge Newkirk
Jacquelyn Roth
Della Dobbins Scott
Ann Wyatt Sharp
Anne Weldy Sparks
Elgenia Bice Sumner
Betty Shadix Wyatt

1954
Myrtle Salter
Class Representative

JoAnn Campbell Alexander-Giles
Annelle Roe Dennis
Gale Little Doak
Patricia Hornung Doty
Mary Ann Barker Fiery
Martha Womack Garrett
Hanna Gillion
Willie Mae Gulledge Hamaker
D. Merilyn Jones
Romae Waldo Kelly
Mary Killian Lowrey
Jeffie Mothershed McCurry
Mary Sue Dobbins Peeples
Barbara Baker Roberts
Myrtle Salter
Frances Moore Hubert Smith
Lucy Lynn Underwood

1955
Shirley Beasley-Fitzgerald
Class Representative

Helen Hardwick Allen
Annie M. Chambers
Barbara Fite
Marilyn Bearden Giles
Naomi Faye Barrentine Harper
Catherine LaSusa
Margie Harrison Whiteside-Allen
Madge Mullins Wilbanks
Bettie White Yost

1956
Mary Louise Rice Dabbs
Class Representative

Syd Riggs Buynacek
Edna Jackson Cardwell
Vera Stevens Cox
Mary Louise Rice Dabbs
Eleanor Kiesewetter DeLoach
Eunice R. Dobbs
Betty Jean Smith Ellis
Kay Bryant Farrer
Betty Jo Fuller
M. Joyce Greathouse
Gloria Dean Drake Green
Wanna Baxter Green
Ida Jo Harrison
Diane Long
Bessie Padgett Luttrell
Ann Oliver Mobley
Miriam A. Oglesby
Emily Vest Pendleton
Sara Margaret Meadows Sellers
Sue Henderson Vance
Marie A. Zannis

1957
Mary Frances Tipton
Class Representative

Jerry C. Cross
Eugenia K. Hulme
Ann Kimbrough Kelly
Margaret Jacobs Pope
Carol Buckels Ralston
Segie Thompson Reed
Dorothy Smith Scarbrough
Pauline Lawrence Smith
Marian Lee Taylor Talley
Mary Frances Tipton
Mary Sandra Hall Van Bebber

1958
Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds
Class Representative

Barbara Goldstein Bonfield
Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds
Betty Norwood Giles
Nina Summerford Johnson
Keiko Nakada
Beulah Whaley Pinson
Mary K. Price Young

1959
Elizabeth Ann Queen
Class Representative

Barbara Lett Acker
Jade Higgins Beavers
Elizabeth West Britt
Rosalind Morris White Brymer
Johnnie Gross Coleman
Jennie Cotney Cowart
Carlton H. Doolittle
Cassie Lyles Forbes
Polly Holliday
Roma Creel Johnston
Barbara Walker Jones
Elizabeth Ann Queen
Neal Shirley

1960
Adah Troup Jervis
Class Representative

N. Eugene Brymer
June S. Capell
James W. Cooper, Jr.
Ernest E. Cotton
Clyde L. Hoffman
Adah Troup Jervis
W. Raymond Jones
Ruth Williams McDaniel
Emily Greene Messier
Lois Anne Ray
Peggy Thompson Raybon
Janera Carter Sayle
Annette Edgeworth Smith
Rose Watkins Sutley

1961
Nelson Forbes
Class Representative

Sarah Frances Mann Adams
Curt Bassett
Kitty L. Stansell Dragonette
Nelson H. Forbes
H. Ray Lenderman
Mary McGowan McEntee
Claude L. Sturdivant, Jr.
LeVonne Taylor
Barbara Newton Trentham
Robert N. Turner, Jr.

1962
Rod Hildreth
Class Representative

Bill Allen
William H. Coleman
Sandra Jane Condon Culpepper
Frank C. Ellis, Jr.
Judy Bess Robinson Feagin
Bobby Hayes
Martha Hardy Hayes
Ed Higginbotham
Rod Hildreth
Kay Johnson
Roy McCaig
Dorothy Roberts Roper
B. Frank Schaff, Jr.
Cynthia Jane Scott
Ella Johnson Stewart
A. Leroy Swanner
Joyce Posner Trigg

1963
Jane Stephenson
Class Representative

Anthony J. Bellia
Sidney E. Benton
Hanna L. Berger
Evelyn Holifield Blake
James L. Carden
Robert C. Chapman
Camille Crotwell
Dona Carrell Duncan
Rebecca Reid Gregg
Eleanor A. Harris
Dennie Ruth Kelley
James E. Newman
Dona Schierhorn Perkins
Sam B. Roberts
James F. Thrasher

1964
Anne Hamilton
Beth Bailey Reames
Class Representatives

Harriett Scofield Beazley
Jonathan S. Bullock
Jane Fowler Cairns
Jayne Deal Carsten
Linda P. Cicero
Beverly Cowan Cowan
Jacquita Knight Hauserman
Martha Ann Musgrove Hester
Daniel L. Lyles
Gillis L. Payne, Jr.
Donna C. Preskitt
John W. Tyler

1965
Donly E. Ray
Class Representative

Glenda Ann Davis Anderson
Larry Barton
Diane G. Bishop
Robert W. Blake
Nancy Dupree Boyd
William F. Denson, III
Earnest Stanley Francis
JoAnne Lancaster Gordon
Henry B. Gross, Jr.
Maryellen McLeod Higginbotham
Betty Whittle Kozlowski
Jerry R. Otwell
Donly E. Ray
V. Taylor Reynolds
Judith Carter Roberts
Ruth Davis Sunberg
J. Charles Wicke, Jr.

1966
Carol Wisham Harris
Class Representative

Jacqueline Little Ammons
Damrell Threadgill Bain
Sandra Bond Bowers
Alice M. Todd Carter
Mary Margaret Neely Cofield
Elaine Faulkenberry Galt
Beverly Phillips Gross
Carol Wishum Harris
Mary Carol Canon Hitchcock
Pattie Galloway Hughes
Sharon Woolley Jones
Brenda Morris Miller
Kerry Hancock Payne
Mary Ellen Lazenby Slaton
Todd R. Strange
James P. Sumner
Vivian Shields Burkard Taylor
Jeanne Elizabeth Toops Wainer

1967
Ron Harris
Class Representative

Frank Bailey
Leola Merriwether Carver
Loretta Douglas Cobb
Sara K. Dennis
W. R. Garrett
Lynda S. Clements Hand
Thomas Ronald Harris
Elizabeth Little Horne
Audette Stephens McFerrin
Carole Cockrell Martin
Jimmy W. Martin
Mary Farris Roensch
Carol Bailey Watson
Judith McDonald Youngblood

1968
Andy Meginnis
Class Representative

Betty Owens Bradley
Fred Crawford
Hugh W. Croft
Paul N. Doran, Jr.
Tom Eiland
Michael D. Green
Sandra Watson Falkenhagen
Marion Hope Formby
Billie Charles Jones
Delores Bankston Linam
John Edward Linam
Susanne Lyons
William E. McCay
Marsha Swann Otte
Madelyn Parsons
Charlotte Rush
Dianne E. Smith
Mary Ellen Creel Spraggins
Steve E. Stubbs

1969
Jerry Fulmer
Class Representative

Betty Jean Peters Bourrillion
Malcolm R. Braid
Rebecca K. Dunaway
Ann Quina Eiland
Susan Ribble Fowler
Susan Walker Freeman
Jerry W. Fulmer
Michael B. Hays
Angelyn Head Holleman
Elaine W. Hughes
Ruby Havens Kelley
Joseph W. Kinnaird
Mary L. Morris
Ellen Frobel Parker O'Shaughnessy
Carla Culp Peak
Larry A. Pharo
Jane Fraser Rasco
Peggy Gaskin Rhodes
Cheryl Kiker Walls
Mary Lou Elder Williams

1970
Sherry Smith Hunt
Class Representative

Donna Thompson Allen
J. Danny Cooper
George R. Durham
Jim Harris, III
Georgia Lynn Henry
Raymond Johnson
Anelda J. Lewis
W. Roy Long
Chuck King
Kittilax A. Kridakorn
Dee Herndon Oeters
William T. Sumner
Edgar C. Torbert

1971
Carolyn L. Duncan
Class Representative

Susan Barmby
Deborah Ruth Kinley Bixler
Ann Barnett Cook
Connie Osborne Doran
Carolyn L. Duncan
Janice Gregory Flowers
Rebecca Norrell Garza
Bobbye J. Guyton
Vernon Linam
Wayne Lucas
Virginia A. Frederick Morgan
Janet Whetstone Seaman
Hope Bryant Smith
Jacqueline Heath Sweat
Susan Vaughn
Pamela Ryer Walters

1972
Barbara Sloan Olson
Eric Olson
Class Representatives

Don M. Chance
Jan Shewmake Chance
Judy Calhoun Dean
Joe C. Elliott, Jr.
Deborah Yeager Felio
Freddie H. Ford
Gene Garza
Jane Adams Glover
Ron Glover

Thelma Elizabeth Gottler
Ben L. Hand
L. Lynn Helms
Marilyn J. Kates
Gay H. Stevens McAnally
P. L. McLeod
Wanda Sims Martin
Elaine Wilcox Mordic
Barbara Sloan Olson
Eric Ellis Olson
Jimmy Parker
Audrey Schneider Shewmake
James Henry White
Fara Payne Zaleski

1973
Catherine Walls
Class Representative

David C. Bennett
Mary Gale Carson
David G. Conway
Patricia Watford Conway
Bonnie F. Corder
Frank P. Costanzo
Teresa Smith Costanzo
A. Rodger Davis, Jr.
Larry W. Donaldson
James L. Fielder
D. Allen Gillespie
Ida Annette Smith Gleaton
Michael J. Grainger
Mary Jane Griffith
Claudia Sue Harrell
Mallie Stewart Harris
Gerald L. Kimes
Myra E. West Martin
Richard A. Moore
Henrietta Lucille Presley
Patrice Hall Rentz
Margaret Lee Gorum Sanders
Gwenda L. Snoddy
Anne Gouffon Tishler
Dianne Blain Williamson
Nancy L. Worley
Bettie Gail Pouncey Young
John Young

1974
Ron Hughey
Class Representative

Jeniece Rasco Anderson
Ron Bates
Alene Bullard
Teresa Holmes Burinskas
William C. Cannon, Jr.
Deborah Willis Davis
Nancy C. Elmore
Onnie Dell Mink Fluker
Denise Preskitt Gibbs
Donna Hails Grainger
Robin Rigell Karpf
Bernice Blocker Kidd
Marilyn Burgess King
Suzanne Lowry
Kathy Reynolds McKelvey
Michaeline Wright Parrish
Phyllis R. Spruiell
George M. Walker
Georgia Yeatts Wilson
W. Michael Young

1975
Tom Walker
Class Representative

James Philip Cardin, Jr.
Susan Edfeldt Culpepper
Elizabeth Sue Floyd
Phyllis Lockhart Haas
Paula Clark Hurn
Judy Tate Lamoreaux
Sherie Lynn Moore
Stanley M. Nelson
Joseph B. Shannon
Robert R. Stewart
Donald Toohey
Betty Driver Walker
Tom Walker, Jr.
Cathy Jo Wheeler

1976
Kirk Lightfoot
Class Representative

Mike T. Atchison
Michael L. Brashier
J. Douglas Dortch, Jr.
Judy K. Foster
Martha Young Hendricks
Barbara Bailey Klinghard
Robert L. Leopard
Carol Kirkland Lightfoot
Kirk Lightfoot
Dian Kent McCray
Gerald L. Miller
Terry L. Shaw Patko
Debbie Pendleton
Annette Horsley Pickett
Stephen A. Pickett
Dianne Walker Shannon

1977
Cheryl Honaker Byars
Debra Ann Elliott Cardin
Rolland Aaron Casey
William F. Cooch
Donna Mae Grissett
Frances S. Hood
Steve Hubbard
Carol Brasher Lowery
Dian Kent McCray
Brenda Hinojosa Marshall
Sherie Bronson Mayfield
Pamela Joseph Moore
Frank Murphy, Jr.
Greg Nobles
Karen Nappier Pendleton
Mary Bess Clark Price
P. M. Russell
Charles Thomas Smith
Charles Ken Snider
Bill Strout
Jerry Thrasher

1978
Pam Sargent
Sabine Wlodarski
Class Representatives

Candice Henderson Allen
Donna Thompson Allen
Margaret A. Earwood Bloomer
Kayvon Butler
Carol Chesnutt
Craig T. Hyde
Donna Kay Pitts England
Timothy T. Haas
Cathy Talley Hardegree
Craig T. Hyde
Roger L. Lucas
Vivian Friedrich Mann
L. Helen Gray Mims
Kathryn Howell Payne
Lisa Black Polk
Paula Denise Smith
Carol Jean Stewart Stranc
Joseph P. Terry
Sabine Wlodarski
Stephen S. Wright

1979
Tom Whiting
Class Representative

Ginger Glenn Brannon
Angie Smith Camp
Ken Collier
Paul Fernandez
Carolyn Gilbert
Mary Anna Moore Hill
Wadia Isabelle Bolus Josof
Mary J. Mayfield
Ruth Birdener Mangone
Carol A. Rohling
Sydney Smith
Glenda B. Weathers

1980
Karen Kelly
Class Representative

William E. Billits
Andrea Conwell
Carolyn Joyce Crawford
Elizabeth K. Farrow
Naomi Hamilton Flanagan
Gretchen A. Grub
Carla Covin Harvell
Raymond V. Howard
Karen A. Kelly
Sharon Owen Ray
Tim Ray
Dave Richardson
Lynne Davis Richardson
Randall D. Smith
Cam J. Walker
Larry Michael Williams
Steven Yeargan

1981
Vandi Roberts
Class Representative

Nadine Marie Antallia
Margaret Morelock Arnold
Mark Bentley
Marian E. Feaga Burgess
Karen Wingate Campbell
Andrea Chafin
Candi Langston Childers
Fletcher M. Cook
Dalford Lynn England
Julia Jones Glass
Anna Guarino Hamblen
Donna Tombrello Hoppe
Lauren Wingate Kantz
Patricia Diane Kirkley
Sherrel B. McClure, Jr.
Stephen M. Mitchell
Melanie A. Odom
Elaine Marino Salas
Twyla Phelps Williams

1982
Rick Emanuel
Class Representative

Tracy McMichen Arnold
Elizabeth C. Bradford
Betty Lou Higginbotham Bridges
Jimmy L. Burton
Patricia Carr Connell
Rich Emanuel
Renee Miller Emanuel
Harris Gant, Jr.
Carmen Castillo Jackson
Stephen Janert
Cindy L. Kinser
Matina Limperis-Bevis
Anne Conway McKinley
Beth Isay Sewell
Warwick Mann Woodall
Margaret F. Wozny

1983
Betty Anne Steckel Force
Class Representative

Roger Garry Crawford
Robin Schrohenloher Dickens
Lauren Wingate Kantz
Lisa O. Lockett
Julianne Chilton McClure
Theresa Prichett
Louanne Hubbard Smith
Ronald W. Tate
Paula Blessing Youngblood

1984
Virginia Young
Class Representative

Olen H. Goble, Jr.
Johnny M. Guy
Susan D. Jackson
Steve Latham
David Pritchett
Deanna M. Rohling
Sara Bone Schmidt
Kathy J. Self
Susan Michelle Vines
Virginia Young

1985
Michele Burbank
Class Representative

Teresa Cochran
Rebecca Key Goble
Julia A. Hallmark
Bobby Hatter
Rhonda M. Jacks
Carie L. Jones Johnson
Steve E. Latham
Michael P. Lonnergan
Susan Paisley
Janice Hodges Plott
Betsy Battle Reeves
Judith Diane Todd Rice
S. Jane Schmitt
Donna Cockrell Vines
Beth Young

1986
Jerry Bullock
Class Representative

R. Scott Brunner
Jerry D. Bullock
Sue Ann Chalker
Kristine M. Combs
Theresa Roebuck Corley
Rana Cowan
Kathryn A. Dabbs
Paige Oppert Darden
Diane Dennis
John P. Eubank
Melinda T. Gargiulo
Lisa Nell Griffin
Dominique Parish Herrington
Billy J. Hughes
David B. Hunter
Carolyn M. May
Rebecca A. Owens
LaDonna L. Payne
Paul G. Payne
E. Lamar Reeves
Gina Marino Salvagio
Doug Sisson
Laurie V. Stevens

1987
Karen Willett
Class Representative

Denise Martin Barnes
Paul G. Barnes
Valerie A. Blankenhorn
Alana R. Cain
Marty W. Crawford
Norman Darden, III
James D. Gamble
Veta Lorino Giangrosso
Rae S. Harrelson
Cindy Livingston Hoisington
Cathy Ivey
Leigh Ann Jervis Kreynus
Timothy McMinn
Jason P. Mitchell
Susan Ellen Dailey Nyhus
Glenda Marie Kitchen Redeemer
Lucy Rich
Leigh Simmons
Ahrian Davis Tyler
Sandra Stone Watwood
Karen E. Willette

1988
Joe Hill
Class Representative

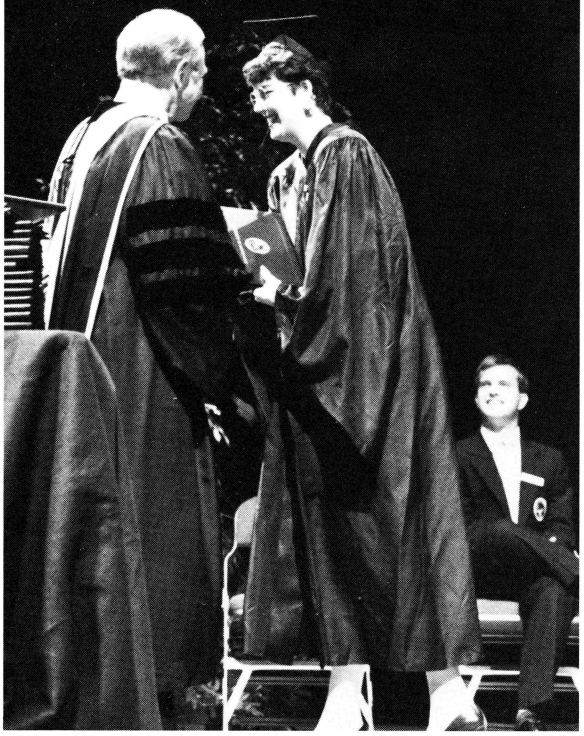
Johanna Castigilia Caruso
Tony Fiore
John Francis
M. Kelly Green
Rhea Harris
Renae Guy Harrison
Lavinia Daniel Heaton
Amy L. Holt
Naomi Metz Krokowski
Ron B. LaGrone
Tracey Morant
Karen K. Sisson
Carolyn D. Sockwell
Michele Carr Tate
Susan Palmer Wilder

1989
Connie Allen
Charles Cook Dawson, Jr.
Laura Lewis Hamilton
Margaret K. Holladay
Joseph P. Howard
Yvette Yeh Huang
Melody Griffin Hunt
Gregory W. Hydrick
Traci Lovett Jarnagin
Myrna Reynolds Morrow
David M. Pickett
Lora Veeneman Sisco

1990
Bettie L. Boswell
Jeffrey Rush Curry
Charlotte Leigh Ennis
Karen A. Flickling
Albert Green
Ritchy Halphen
Mistie Hutchison
Kimberly M. Kay
Deanna Miller
Nastaran Naseroleslam
Amy E. Patterson
Angeline Yvette Payton
Wanda K. Russell
Shannon W. Senna
Guy W. Snider

1991
Mary Jane Baldwin
Scott Calhoun
Carolyn Michelle Murry

On a Summer's Eve



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Susan Jervis, president of the Class of 1991, accepts her diploma from President Stewart at summer commencement.

By Nancy K. Marshall

Russell G. Warren, president of Northeast Missouri State University and a former staff and faculty member at UM, delivered the summer commencement address Tuesday, Aug. 13, in Palmer Auditorium. More than 150 students from 10 states received degrees from the University.

Warren spoke of the need for diversity on college campuses, but warned that different groups must be willing to learn from each other if diversity is to be a positive influence.

"Diversity," he said, "is a conceptual idea.... Men can learn from women, whites from blacks...." He warned, however, that what seems to be happening nationally is that each group recognizes only its value.

"They resist one another far too often," he said. "They simply try to out-yell one another." What happens then, he said, is that "no one will follow, and no one can lead."

He urged graduates to see diversity as "constructive—not destructive" as they go into their new work and into society.

President John W. Stewart presided over the commencement ceremonies, commenting in his remarks on the 150th anniversary on Aug. 15, 1991, of the birth of Julia Tutwiler, an Alabama reformer, educator and leader whose efforts were instrumental in the establishment in 1896 of the school that was to become the University of Montevallo.

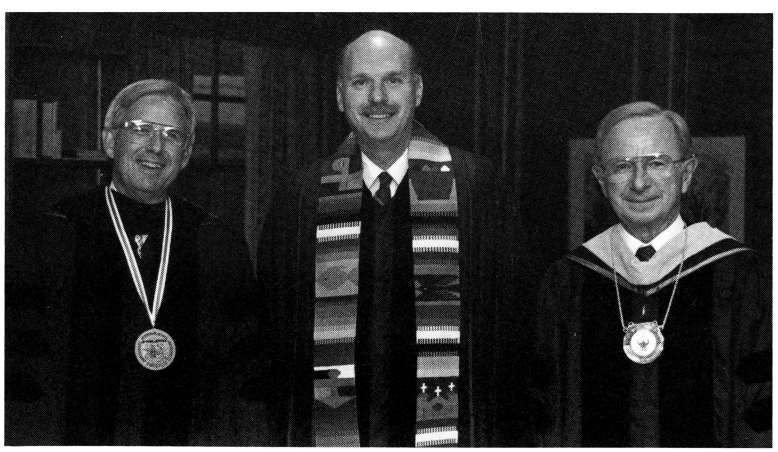
"Much is expected of you, not only in providing a livelihood for you and your loved ones, but in helping improve the quality of life for them, your community and our state."

—President Stewart

He referred to the Alabama high school students who attended the Tutwiler Leadership Conference, named in honor of Miss Tutwiler and held on campus Aug. 9 (see pp. 6 and 7), saying, "As an Alabamian who yearns for the day when our state will no longer place in the 40th rankings on matters of achievement, I was heartened by their enthusiasm and energy. Moreso, I am heartened by these graduates.

"As you receive your bachelor's or graduate degree tonight, you truly are a minority in our state," he continued. "Much is expected of you, not only in providing a livelihood for you and your loved ones, but in helping improve the quality of life for them, your community and our state."

Candidates for degrees were presented by Michael L. Rowland, dean, College of Arts & Sciences; William R. Word, dean, College of Business; William D. Ernest, dean, College of Education; and L. Frank McCoy, dean, College of Fine Arts.



Russel G. Warren, commencement speaker, left, with the Rev. Donly E. Ray '65 and President Stewart before the ceremonies.

The Rev. Donly E. Ray '65, gave the invocation. Betty Louise Lumby performed the prelude and recessional music on the organ, and Benjamin D. Middaugh sang the National Anthem and the Alma Mater.

A dinner hosted by the University's Alumni Association in honor of the graduates was held prior to commencement in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall. A reception in the Mary Lee Garret Brown Alumni Center was given after the ceremony. □

Private gifts, small or large, fund excellence at Montevallo

Coming soon: the opportunity to help Montevallo and gain a bit of immortality at the same time.

By Terri Lusby-Salyer

The need for private support has become increasingly important at Montevallo in the last several years as funding by the state has continued to decline.

Soon alumni will be offered a unique opportunity to not only help the University, but also keep their names alive on campus. Through Montevallo's "Buy-A-Brick Campaign," alums may purchase special red bricks, which will be engraved with their names and placed somewhere on campus.

Watch for complete details in a future issue of ***Montevallo Today*** about how you can help the University by purchasing your own bit of campus immortality.

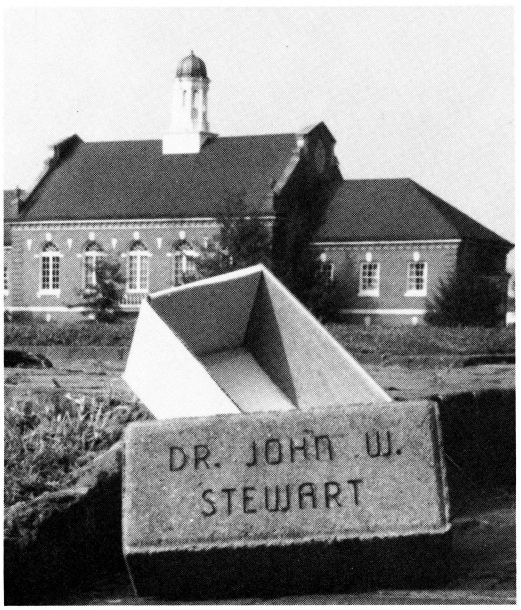
Recently a number of alums and friends of the University have provided direct benefits to Montevallo students through scholarships. Among them is James E. Mullican of Montgomery who has set up a scholarship in memory of his late wife. The Dorothy Robbins Mullican Scholarship in Art will be awarded to an academically successful junior or senior art major who has demonstrated commitment to a career in an art-related field. Mrs. Mullican attended Alabama College in the early 1940s.

Elizabeth Flowers Gross of Charlottesville, Va., recently made a $35,000 gift to establish a scholarship in memory of her mother, Maude Stallings Gross. Mrs. Gross was a 1921 Alabama College graduate. The $2,000 Maude Stallings Gross Memorial Alumni Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need, academic competence and exemplary high school and community citizenship.

The Virginia Coker White Scholarship has been established and will be awarded to an incoming freshman or transfer home economics major with an interest in dietetics, nutrition or foods. Mrs. White, a 1936 Montevallo graduate, is retired from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn University where she worked as a nutritionist.

The Mary Lynn Yates Scholarship in Social Work will be awarded to a senior who has at least a 3.0 grade point average and demonstrates potential for future professional contributions to the field of social work. Ms. Yates graduated from Alabama College in 1951 with a major in art, and earned the master's in social work at Tulane University. She was a social worker in Texas and in Florida where she directed a child placement agency.

For complete details regarding gifts to the University, contact the Office of Development, 665-6215. □



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Soon Montevallo alumni may buy bricks engraved with their names just like this one for President John Stewart.

L-R: President John Stewart accepts a check funding an art scholarship from Jim Mullican as Mullican's daughters, Virginia Price and Susan Ward, and art professor Ted Metz look on.

Alumni may take advantage of resume database service

The University's Career Planning and Placement Center has announced an affiliation with KiNexus, a new computerized job candidate service. This service, which provides major employers with a national database of prospective employees, is available to alumni, as well as to graduating seniors and graduate students.

According to Betty Kuvinka, coordinator of UM's Career Planning and Placement Center, "KiNexus can put UM alumni a step ahead of the competition in the job market. By registering with us, you will have your file entered on the database and shared with employers such as IBM, AT&T, Johnson & Johnson, Hewlett-Packard, Dow, Discover Card, FDIC, Martin Marietta and many more."

KiNexus can be used by alumni who are already in the job market but who are interested in exploring other opportunities, as well as by those seeking their first jobs.

Kuvinka also asks that alumni keep her informed of ways they may be able to help UM students. The Alumni Career Network was developed several years ago to provide current students and recent graduates with valuable, up-to-date information on various occupations, internships and summer jobs. Please take a minute to complete the form below (or a facsimile thereof) and mail it back.

"KiNexus can put UM alumni a step ahead of the competition in the job market."

—Betty Kuvinka, coordinator, Career Planning and Placement

Alumni Career Network

I am interested in helping UM students locate jobs and launch their careers. I am willing to:

☐ Share information on my profession with Montevallo students.

☐ Provide information and contacts for Montevallo students seeking:
- ☐ full-time employment
- ☐ summer employment
- ☐ internships

☐ Participate in a future UM Career Planning and Placement Career Fair.

☐ Host a student in my office to observe a typical day's work.

☐ Other _____

NAME _____

CLASS _____ MAJOR _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

HOME PHONE ( )_____ BEST TIME TO CALL _____

OCCUPATION/JOB TITLE _____

EMPLOYER _____

ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS PHONE ( )_____ BEST TIME TO CALL _____

PLEASE CHECK:
Preferred Contact: ☐ Home ☐ Business ☐ Letter

Mail to Career Planning & Placement, Station 6290, Montevallo, AL 35115

Upcoming Events:

OCTOBER 6-25
UM Gallery, Bloch Hall, Michael Stack, painter "Recent Work" reception Oct. 6, 3-5 pm 665-6400

9-12
UM Theatre Mainstage production, The Bakkhai, Reynolds, 8 pm 665-6210

7
Phenomenon VIII Mary Ann Webb, organist, Palmer, 8 pm 665-6670

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Founders Day 665-6230
& Wind Ensemble Palmer, 8 pm 665-6670

24-25
UM Lyric Theatre Opera Scenes LeBaron, 8 pm 665-6670

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Phenomenon VIII Anna Haun, lecture LeBaron, 8 pm 665-6663

29
Yarbrough & Cowan faculty recital, 8 pm LeBaron 665-6670

NOVEMBER 7
Concert, American music, LeBaron, 8 pm 665-6670

8, 12, 21, 23
Falcons basketball at home, 7:30 pm 665-6229

12-15
UM Children's Theatre Emperor's New Clothes Palmer, 10 am daily, 7:30 pm on 14th 665-6210

16, 30
Lady Falcons basketball at home, 7 pm 665-6229

21
JoAnne Dawson, mezzo soprano, Robert Bean, pianist, faculty recital LeBaron, 8 pm 665-6670

22-24
Choral Festival LeBaron and concert 665-6670

26
Wind Ensemble, Palmer, 8 pm 665-6670

DECEMBER 2, 5, 7
Lady Falcons basketball at home, 7 pm

3
Chorale Concert LeBaron, 8 pm 665-6670

5
Chamber Choir Madrigals & Lute Songs LeBaron, 8 pm 665-6670

14
Falcons basketball at home, 7:30 pm

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Fall commencement

Matt Orton

Centennial Scholars come to campus

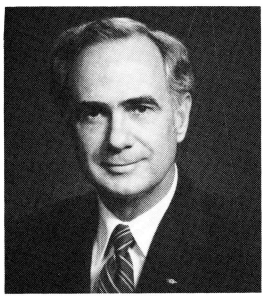
More than 50 eighth-grade students from 11 Alabama school districts visited UM in June for a Centennial Scholars summer camp.

Nominated in 1988 by teachers throughout Central Alabama, these young people will be offered full tuition and fees scholarships to the University in 1996 if they maintain good grades and other requirements throughout the remainder of their school careers. The year 1996 will mark 100 years since the University was founded.

Charles Ghigna (pictured above), Pulitzer Prize nominee and chairman of the Creative Writing Department at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, conducted a poetry writing workshop in the King House kitchen. Pat Douglass, creative dramatics teacher at Thompson High School in Alabaster; Jesse Cunningham, Shelby County Schools art teacher; and Brad Reaves, musician, also worked with the students.

Elaine Hughes, of the UM English faculty, is coordinator of the program. □

New UM trustee named and confirmed



Sen. Walter Owens

State Senator Walter Owens, of District 24, has been named by Gov. Guy Hunt and confirmed by the Senate as a member of the UM Board of Trustees. Although new to the Senate, Owens is a veteran legislator, having served in the House of Representatives from 1966 through 1983. He was born in Dallas County on Sept. 11, 1931, and attended public schools in Bibb County, Holmes Junior College and the University of Alabama. Sen. Owens is an insurance agent in Centreville. He and his wife Mary are the parents of four children.

At the same time that Sen. Owens was confirmed, Purser McLeod, president of Colonial Bank in Montgomery, also was confirmed by the Senate as a trustee. McLeod is a 1972 graduate of UM. □

New library director assumes post

Lee C. Ketcham has been named UM Director of Libraries, replacing Mary Frances Tipton who retired in August. Ketcham comes to the University after serving in account services at EBSCO Subscription Services in Birmingham. □

New lighting system installed in Palmer

After the old lighting control system "literally went up in smoke" during Fall Commencement '90, Palmer Hall Auditorium was destined for a new one, according to Greg Patterson, auditorium director.

This summer, the new $30,000 system, built by Teatronics and Great American Market, was installed by Powerhouse Sound of Birmingham. According to Greg, it's state-of-the-art.

"It's just phenomenal," he said. "It controls all stage lights and the house lights. It has increased our capacity from 24,000 watts to 200,000 watts, and it removed a two-and-a-half ton piece of equipment. The control system went from a mechanical type system to a computer system. And it's more user-friendly than the other system."

Patterson is teaching a class this fall in which students can learn how to operate the lights.

Jerry Davis of Powerhouse Sound, left, and Greg Patterson of UM worked two weeks to install the new Palmer lighting system.

Photos: Matt Orton

Tom Martin honored at luncheon

Tom Martin, director of Minority and International Student Affairs at the University since 1986, was honored at a luncheon this summer as he prepared to leave his position to become vice president of Student Affairs at Tennessee State University.

President John Stewart said, "We take joy in his professional advancement, though it is not without a tear that we mark his leaving."

Martin came to UM in 1978.

Dr. Loretta Brown, director of the Speech & Hearing Center, with Grant Harris, superintendent for construction.

Speech and Hearing Center completes dormitory addition

More than five months after breaking ground on its new addition/renovation project, George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center staff members and their contractor were putting final touches on things as UM prepared for classes to begin this fall.

The addition of 2,400 square feet of dormitory space will house 12 children and two house parents. The addition was made necessary to bring the building up to current fire codes.

The concurrent remodeling of other areas tied the new addition into the old building. The Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc., has donated money to help furnish the dormitory rooms.

Educators Honored

Outstanding Alabama educators were honored at Graduate Honors Day Aug. 8. Pictured at right are (L-R): Larry Blakeney ME '76, convocation speaker, Lynn Hodges, Sylacauga, recipient of the award for outstanding principal; Julius R. Brown, Selma, recipient of award for outstanding junior college administrator, Dean Bill Ernest of the College of Education, and Maurice Persall, who accepted the award for outstanding superintendent on behalf of Wayne Teague, Montgomery, state superintendent of education.

Summer gatherings focus on UM athletics

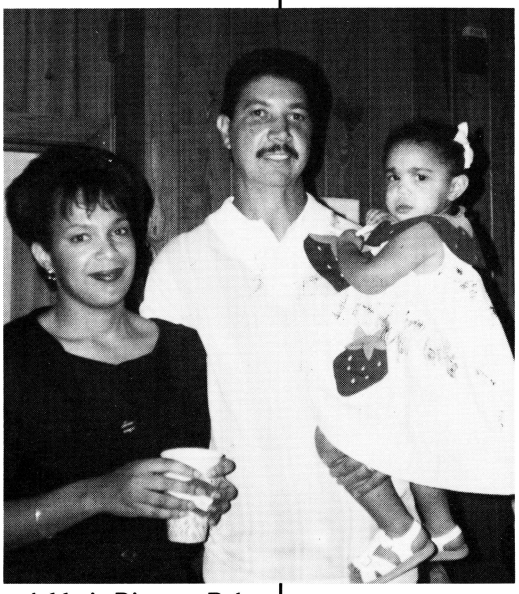
Jefferson County

The Jefferson County Alumni Chapter held a summer gathering and sports spectacular July 23 at the Protective Life building in Mountain Brook. About 26 alums and 10 staff and faculty members and their spouses came to learn about UM athletics and to enjoy the fellowship with other alumni.

Co-presidents Rick '73 and Pamela '77 Moore welcomed President John Stewart; new Athletic Director Rob Spivery; former AD Leon Davis and his wife, Billie; Gary Van Atta, coach of the Lady Falcons basketball team; and his wife and assistant coach, Kim.

Spivery said he was looking forward to his new position, explaining that he likes "being a leader and being out in front," a fact which he believes stems from the days when he was drum major of his high school band. Spivery also played a UM sports trivia game with those present, awarding team T-shirts to winning alums.

The group enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and a wine bar, decorated with purple and gold balloons. Bill Hamer, Falcon Club Advisory Board president and vice president of Human Resources at Protective Life Corp., was recognized for his assistance in coordinating the event. His wife, Dr. Beth Hamer, a professor in the Department of Home Economics at Montevallo, was also there.



Athletic Director Rob Spivery, with wife Marcia and daughter Sydney Rose, spoke on UM's athletic program at the Shelby barbecue.

Madison County

A summer picnic for members of the Madison County Alumni Chapter got the season off to a good start June 1, when alums and spouses gathered at Green Mountain Park in Huntsville.

Approximately 20 alumni and guests brought items for the grill. The business meeting, conducted by President Wynelle Sanders Sewell '75, included the election of officers for 1992. They are: president, Amy Moore Schultz '89; vice president, Jane Pittman Pitts '40; secretary, Ann Weldy Sparks '53; treasurer, Sabine Wlodarski '78; and reporter, Sherri Russell '88.

A Coke party for both entering and present students from Huntsville was planned for July 26. A golf tournament to raise money was planned for fall 1992.

Dues or scholarship contributions should be sent to Sabine Wlodarski, 503 Dell Ave., Huntsville, AL 35802.

Selma

The first meeting of the Selma chapter in about 10 years was held May 23 at White Force Cottage. More than 20 alumni heard UM President Stewart's campus update. Chapter President Cam Walker '80 explained the chapter's intent to reorganize. New leaders were chosen. They are Myrna Reynolds Morrow MEd '89, Don Jones '84 and Rosalind Reed Yount '69.

This meeting was organized by Cam Walker, Raymond Howard '81, a past president, Christina Silmer Moore '55 and Miriam Rhodes Coffee '61.

Shelby County

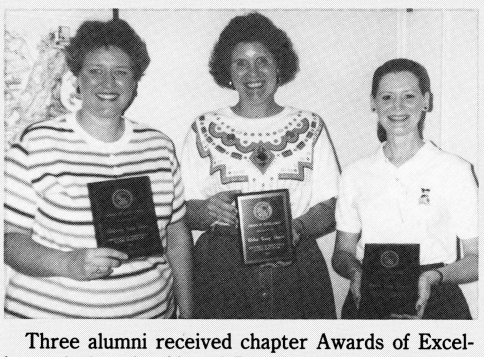
Approximately 80 alumni and guests attended the Shelby County Alumni Chapter barbecue July 25 at the new Student Retreat Center.

Outgoing Athletic Director Leon Davis and new A.D. Rob Spivery spoke on the successes of UM's athletic program and plans for its future. Steve Gibbs introduced the special guests, who included UM President Stewart; Vice President Robert McChesney; Bill Word, dean of the College of Business; Bill Ernest, dean of the College of Education; and Frank McCoy, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

McChesney spoke of his experiences as new provost, commenting on the strong affection people feel for the University.

L. C. Young, a member of the Physical Plant staff, prepared a special barbecue dinner of pork and chicken. Young brings his own grill and a secret family recipe to campus barbecues.

After the meal, Mike Mahan, husband of Linda Mahan, vice president for Student Affairs, performed jazz and Dixieland with his musical group. A special feature was Chuck King with his trumpet, doing a toe-tapping impersonation of Louis Armstrong!



Three alumni received chapter Awards of Excellence during the Alumni Board meeting which was held at the University during the retreat Aug. 2-3. L-R: Betty Driver Walker '75, of Montgomery, Pat Watford Conway '73, of Chilton County, and Wynelle Sanders Sewell '75 of Madison were pleased to accept these plaques on behalf of their chapters. Boyd Rogan, a professor at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, led the retreat.

After 10 years, Selma chapter meets.

From Autaugaville to Alaska, UM graduates keep in touch

Compiled by Anastasia Arnold

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Martha Hanson Kilpatrick helped to coordinate a fashion show for the Pickens County senior citizen appreciation day, June 13. Featured were items from Martha's museum, including a yellow satin dress worn to her Senior Dance at Alabama College.

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Virginia Reeder Scott of Athens, Ga., reports that she spends much of her time researching and writing about a glass pattern, Candlewick, made from 1936 to 1982. She has also written a book, *The Collector's Guide to Imperial Candlewick*, and puts out a quarterly newsletter that goes out to over 450 subscribers all over the United States.

'40

Marguerite Denney Tidwell of Waleskay, Alaska, and her husband recently retired from the Army after 26 years of service with the Department of Defense. They are well, and they extend a welcome to our new vice president, Bob McChesney.

'41

Marcella June Hillis Morrish of Huntsville recently became reacquainted with **Louisa Thomas Donnally '40** of Birmingham and **Marguerite Atchison Westheafer '42**. Marguerite has returned to Birmingham after living in Harrisburg, Pa., for many years.

'44

Marilyn Jones Loveland of Kingman, Ariz., retired in 1986 as extension director and home economist from the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service. She is enjoying her travels and says she "loves the West!"

'46

Ruth Golson Hyde of Autaugaville, Ala., writes that she and her husband are enjoying their retirement and that their 2-year-old granddaughter helps keep them young.

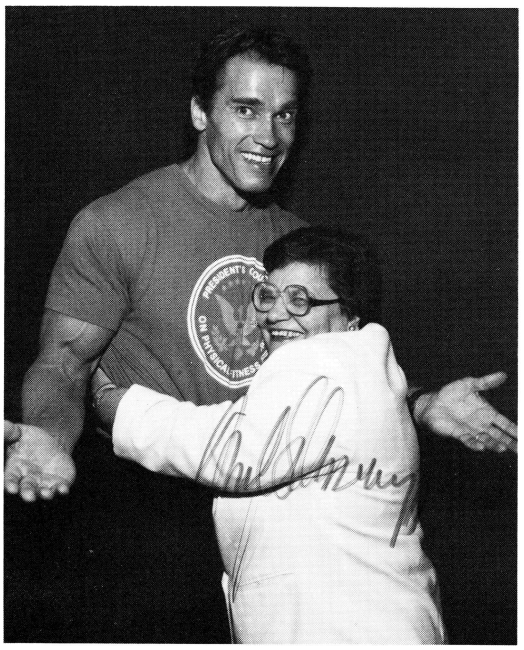
'50

Dr. Angie Nazaretian was given the opportunity to hug a very special advocate of Special Olympics not long ago. Arnold Schwarzenegger told Angie he's a "hugger, too," when she asked for the embrace. A former UM alumnus of the year, Nazaretian's organization of Special Olympics in the state was rewarded with the governor's declaration of Angie Nazaretian Day a few years ago.

'52

Ann Lowery Bains, UM Trustee, received a certificate of appreciation from the Department of Human Resources for her work in transportation of foster children, the elderly and the handicapped for DHR.

Frances Confer Screws' son George Walter Shannon, LTC Army Reserves, served in Operation Desert Storm.



Dr. Angie Nazaretian '50 vows she was not standing on anything when this photo was taken of her giving Arnold Schwarzenegger a big hug!

'55

Johnnie Roe Stice reports that her son, Capt. Kenneth Stice, served as an Army chaplain in Operation Desert Storm.

'57

Carol Buckels Ralston teaches workshops on inductive Bible study in her Monroe, N.C., home. Her husband Jack is an archivist for Sen. Jesse Helms at Wingate College.

'63

Dennis Ruth Kelley is currently teaching in the Human Performance and Sport Studies department at the University of Tennessee.

'66

Thomas Lloyd Carrico Jr. has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, 310th TAAcom, Fort Belvoir, Va. He is loan officer for Southern Atlantic Mortgage in Annandale, Va., where he lives with his wife Jackie.

'68

Carol Weir Dobson is the recipient of the 1991 Arthur T. Vanderbilt Prize in Legal History at the Rutgers-Camden School of Law. She received her Juris Doctor degree in May from the school, where she was a Dean's List scholar. She currently resides in Red Bank, N.J., with her husband, Edwin.

'69

Nancy Edwards McGaughy (MAT '72) is a senior training consultant for Kaset International, a customer relations training and consulting firm in Tampa, Fla. Her husband, Larry, is vice president for corporate planning and marketing at Southern

Connecticut Gas Company. Their daughter Kathryn is a fifth-grader who enjoys soccer and playing the flute.

Jane Fraser Rasco writes that she has returned to Alabama after 12 years and is working on a doctorate in Developmental Toxicology at the University of Alabama.

'74

Joe W. Downs is working as tour director for Downs Tours, escorting travel to Europe. He married his wife, Monique, in 1947, and she acts as Joe's translator in French, Spanish, Italian and German. His 13 grandchildren range in age from 8 months to 24 years old. His son-in-law, Will R. Wakefield, graduated from UM in 1974.

Dr. Suzanne Lee Lowry is now practicing obstetrics and gynecology in a private practice in Mobile, Ala.

'75

Julia House is beginning her third year of teaching at Bay High School in Panama City, Fla. She is director of the choral department as well as choir director at Messiah Lutheran Church. She also sings with and serves on the advisory board of the Gulf Coast Community Chorus.

Paula Clark Hurn has recently moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., to accept the branch executive position at the North River YMCA.

Judy Tate Lamoreaux of Seoul, Korea, writes that her son, Cory, returned safely from Saudi Arabia where he served as an Army medic for nine months.

'76

Martha Bruner Burdette was awarded a Ph.D. in the Institute of Liberal Arts by Emory University in the spring of 1991.

Cynthia Castleberry Hooten currently resides in Talladega with her husband Dick, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, and their four children: Chuck, 13; Bret, 11; Micah Hope, 3; and David, 1. Cynthia teaches the children at home and the couple recently served as Southern Baptist Home Missionaries in Montana.

'77

Don Butler is in charge of student ministries and recreation at the First Baptist Church in Douglasville, Ga. His wife **Amelia '75** is an elementary counselor at Annette Winn school in Lithia Springs, Ga. They have two children, Broc, 10, and Megan, 8.

Katherine Nelems Marino of Birmingham writes that her husband, **Thomas J. Marino** '77, is a computer analyst with AmSouth Bank and she is a senior technical aide at Southern Company Services, Inc., assigned to the E.I. Hatch Nuclear Plant support group. They have two children, David, 7, and Christine, 3.

'78

Frank Flanagan writes that he is an administrative coordinator with Project Access, a program to provide employment for the mentally retarded, based at Lurleen Wallace Community Center. He resides in Decatur, Ala., with his wife, Naomi Hamilton Flanagan, and their three children.

Sandra R. Langham is employed as a medical social worker with Mobile Infirmary Medical Center in Mobile, Ala.

Cindy McMichael Sigmon currently resides with her husband Jim and three children in Rogers, Ariz., where they have opened a general construction business in 1988.

M '79

Rev. P. Edward Poston Jr. of Delaware, Ohio, became the pastor of two United Methodist churches in Iowa on June 30, 1991. His appointment at the Titonka and Doan churches follows a student internship with the United Methodist Ministries of Southern Morrow County, a nine-church cooperative ministry in central Ohio, for the past two years. Poston is also a recent graduate of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio. His wife, Carol, is pastor of the Ventura United Methodist Church.

'81

Donna Tombrello Hoppe currently lives in Minneapolis/St. Paul with husband, Kurt, and 2-year-old son, Brad. Donna has been employed with Digital Equipment Corp. for 10 years. Baby Hoppe No. 2 is due in March.

'82

Cindy L. Kinser is a social worker with the Alabama Department of Human Resources in Talladega County and lives in Sylacauga.

'84

Timothy S. Martin is working as plant drafter with Shorewood Packaging Corporation in LaGrange, Ga. He and his wife, Julie, are expecting their first child in October.

'86

Pam Johnson was assigned as an elementary education worker in Venezuela for two years and is currently employed as a substitute teacher in Vincent, Ala.

'88

Timothy Michael Lupinacci recently received a Doctorate of Prudence from Vanderbilt University and began work with the corporate law firm of Burr and Forman in August. He is married to **Ellen McElwee Lupinacci** '88, MEd '89.

Allen A. Ritchie received a doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Mississippi College in May 1991.

'90

René Darden is working as a client services representative for Roche Biomedical Laboratories. Her territory includes part of the Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Dothan areas.

Elizabeth Daily is employed at Children's Hospital in Birmingham as a speech pathologist.

Lisa Krawcheck of Birmingham is a client representative with First Commercial Bank.

Alabama College '43 alums at Lake Guntersville.

In June 1990, a group of 1943 alumni met at Lake Guntersville State Park. They were **Adaline McLendon McCartney,** Huntsville; **Nalladean Chandler Burnett,** Alexander City; **Mary Frances Maddox Woodruff,** Santa Fe., N.M.; **Johnnie Carlisle,** Montevallo; **Gene Allen Hall,** Ruston, La.; **Betty Camp Cofield,** Anniston; **Runette Liphan Sherer,** New Orleans, La.; **Norma Robinson Prestidge,** Plant City, Fla.; **Minnie Ward Bamberg Griffin,** Bent; **Lois Blake Field,** Sylacauga; **Mary Curtis Heard,** Monroeville; **Zoe Ward Hughens, Bette Jane Hays Aycock** and **Thelma Hassler Pritchett** of Birmingham.

Nancy Powers Carr and her husband, Bob, of Daphne, stopped at the lodge for an overnight visit with the group. During this get-together, these friends reminisced about their days at Alabama College. These alumni are looking forward to their 50th reunion in February 1993.

Kerri McShane of Fairhope, Ala., is an interior designer with Interior Showcase in Daphne, Ala.

Melody Pate is employed by Southern Building Code Congress as an assistant editor.

Michelle Veeninga is a market analyst for Pemco Aeroplex in Birmingham.

Sherry Davidson recently accepted the position as director of youth ministry for St. Richard's Catholic Church in the diocese of Jackson, Miss.

Proud scout parents Bud '65 and Fran Paepcke are pictured with son Jonathan at his Court of Honor.

'91

Dina Lyn Durel is employed as an audit trainee with First Alabama Bancshares in Birmingham.

John Louis Fleming Jr. of Fairhope, Ala., is currently employed by Thomas Roofing Company as a service manager and writes of his engagement to **Sheila Ann Readal** '91.

Donna Fay Rittman is working with the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center as a mental retardation services social worker.

Marriage Announcements

'75

Hoyt A. Eason of Annapolis, Md., married Doris Cabezas of Corazal, Panama, Jan. 26.

'78

Mary Denise Hinds married Benny Heubach on April 6. The wedding was held at Little Flower Catholic Church in Mobile, Ala. She is employed by the University of South Alabama's department of medical genetics while Benny is an internal audit manager with Altus Bank.

'83

Julie Hodges married Ty Peace on Dec. 29, 1990. The couple resides in Huntsville, Ala.

Jeffrey Scott Rease married Nancy Elizabeth Matthews on June 9, 1990, and is working as art director in corporate communications at Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

'84

Dian Hicks, of Grove Hill, Ala., married Steven Edward Carlson on Dec. 15, 1990. After working in Bangladesh and West Africa with Food for the Hungry and as a teacher, Dian returned to the United States, where she is working toward a masters degree in Christian Education at Dallas Theological Seminary.

'85

Joseph Grant Bills of Selma married Margaret Vanden DuBard on April 20.

Amy Joyce Dishroon married Robert Matison McDonald on Feb. 3, 1990. She is a technical illustrator for SCI Systems in Huntsville.

'86

Robert Thomas Cartledge married Barbara Lukens Hall on April 6 and both are employed locally.

Paul G. Payne married Lauren Frye on Feb. 17, 1990. The couple became the parents of daughter Jessica Lauren on Jan. 30, 1991.

'87

N. Annette Clark (M.Ed. '91) married Mark D. Frazier (x'84) on March 30.

Glenda Marie Kitchen married George Redeemer on April 6. Although she is employed by Crestwood Hospital as a psychiatric technician, Glenda served in Riyadh and Dharan, Saudi Arabia for three months during Desert Storm as a public affairs officer.

Gina Delicia Stewart married Philip Gedney Jackman III in Jackson, Ala. Gina is currently associated with British Passage Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Philip is a commercial pilot and is presently employed as an architectural metal consultant.

'88

Betheny A. Early and Robert Edward Greene Jr. were married on March 27 in Birmingham. Betheny is employed as a speech pathologist in Birmingham and Robert is currently working as director of Bulldog Sports Network at Samford University.

Stephani Jill Norred married Teddy Hugh Haymon on Dec. 29, 1990, at the Straight Creek Church of God in Powell, Ala. Stephani is employed with the Talladega County School System.

'89

Kathryn Susanne Curtis married **Mitchell Charles Edwards** '90 on Feb. 23.

Thomas Michael Keeney and Kathryn Marie Sisterman were married on June 15. Michael is employed by Huntsville City Schools as an art teacher and Kathryn is an instructor at Alabama A&M.

Steven Ray Guice Jr. married **Connie Angela Woodyard** '90 on May 25. Steven is presently attending Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and is employed by the seminary. Connie is employed by Courtyard by Marriot in Hoover, Ala.

Bryan Cullen "Culley" Scarborough married **Michele Reese** '91 on June 8.

'90

Doris Ann Albertson married James W. Rountree III on April 13 at the Bicentennial Chapel, Redstone Arsenal. She is pursuing a teaching career, and James is employed by the U.S. Army Missile and Space Intelligence Center in Huntsville as an electronics engineer.

Melissa Beth Coman married Michael Arthur McSwain on Feb. 9.

Stann Mahan married **Paul Garris** '91 on March 16 at the historic Montebriar home of Drs. Mike and Linda Mahan. The ceremony was conducted by Paul's father.

Lori Ann Meeks married Todd Ian Michard on March 9.

Connie O. Phillips married David L. Evans on June 22. The couple resides in Decatur.

Wanda Kaye Russell and Robert Lee Stewart III were married on June 29 at the Tampa Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla.

Ashelie White married **Michael Graham** '90. Ashelie is employed as a Birmingham "Fire" cheerleader.

Birth Announcements

'79

Angie Smith Camp and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of a daughter, Calee Dayne, born in November 1990. They also have a son, Caleb, age 3.

'81

Nadine Antaillia and **Alan Selby** '84 announce the birth of their second child, Sean Patrick Selby Antaillia, born on Feb. 5. Alan is technical director at Auburn University.

'82

Anne Conway McKinley and her husband David are the proud parents of Rachel Marie, born Oct. 24, 1990. Anne is working part-time as the pre-school speech pathologist in the Hartselle City School System.

'85

Rebecca Scheetz Aitken and her husband Jim of Leesburg, Va., announce the arrival of their son, Nicholas James, born on April 10, 1990.

Donna Cockrell Vines announces the birth of her son, Andrew Joseph Vines, June 12, 1990.

'87

Cindy Livingston Hoisington and her husband Philip Douglas became the proud parents of Andrew Douglas on March 9. They reside in Oak Harbor, Wash.

LeAnne Wood Hornsby announces the birth of her daughter, Rebecca Lynn Hornsby, born on June 15, 1990.

'88

Cathy Gray Graham and her husband **Greg** '86 announce the birth of daughter Shelby Ann on April 1. The Grahams reside in Roswell, Ga.

Deceased

'20

Otelia Keener Moor died July 9.

Lillian Kendrick Vanderford of McCalla died Dec. 5, 1990, in Union, S.C.

'25

Margaret "Madge" Jacobs Rogers died July 4, 1990.

x'30

Pauline Beard Buck died on Dec. 12, 1990.

'31

Alma Kirby Beason died July 12, 1987.

Lucy Causey died Jan. 6, 1990.

Clancy Idel Morrison of Los Angeles, died June 12 after a brief illness.

'32

Mary Evelyn Brannon Jones died Feb. 25, 1990.

Reflections of the Past

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February 15, 1992

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'33
Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers of Montgomery died April 24.
Elizabeth M. Whitmire of Gadsden died June 12.

'34
Elizabeth Robertson Pelham, 78, died April 13 at Autauga Medical Center in Prattville, Ala.

x'35
Nancy Hardin Corbett died Nov. 25, 1990.

'36
Mary Eloise Clarke Apperson died May 11.
Lila Spearman Jordan died July 7.

'37
Helen Austin Whitinger died in May.

'40
Flora-Jane Abney Hintgen died Sept. 30, 1990.

'43
Dorothy Robbins Mullican died Nov. 26, 1990.
Dorothy Eloise Tarpley Holmes died July 25, 1990.
Mary Higdon Stem died Jan. 3, 1990.

'45
Ann Roberts Johnson died Feb. 22, 1990.

'46
Catherine Jones Winslett (MAT '66) died April 13.

'52
Mary Stuart Osborn died May 29.

x'53
Betty Ann Smitherman Criswell died May 28.

'64
Eva Hargett Nichols, 84, of Fayette, died Dec. 27, 1990 at Fayette County Nursing Home.

x'65
Russell Mickey Gordon died Dec. 23, 1990.

'66
Jewell Francine Keesee died in March 1989.

'67
Carolyn Black Lyndell died Jan. 15.

'75
Edmund Marvin Ginn died Nov. 17, 1989.

Condolences To

'40
Elizabeth Reynolds Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., whose husband, Billy, died of cancer March 24, 1991. They had been married for 48 years.

'49
Price Pendergrass Hicks, whose husband, Paul, died May 8, at the Northridge Hospital Medical Center in Northridge, Calif., where they have lived for 32 years. She writes that many of her classmates will remember Paul fondly. The Hicks were married on the day of Price's graduation. Paul was a regular visitor to Montevallo during their engagement and would sometimes fly down from Tuscaloosa in a little Aerona plane to visit Price and their friends.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM . . .
Or a step backward for student health?

By Syble Brindley

With the recent passage of the Education Reform Act, Alabamians look forward to the most rigorous high school core curriculum in the nation: four years of English, math, science and history. Furthermore, it is believed that the bill will provide accountability and restore confidence in the state's educational system. At first, almost everyone applauded the bill because no one would argue against a more literate or technologically advanced population. However, upon further scrutiny, Alabamians will find profound deficits in the bill. Sadly, one of these is the deletion from the Code of Alabama of the mandated one-half unit of health education at the high school level.

The health and medical professions were incredulous when they learned of the Education Reform Coalition's intent to remove health from the mandated requirements. Given the enormous health problems facing our country and world today and the vastly overused and inadequate health care system, this deletion was indeed a step backward in time.

Joining the Education Reform Coalition members in pushing for the deletion were special interest groups such as the Eagle Forum. Unlike their coalition partners who were seeking to delete the requirement in order to make room for the core courses, these groups mounted a crusade because their political and religious viewpoints and agendas differ markedly with progressive health educators. These groups have testified against the adoption of textbooks and courses of study, written newspaper articles and editorials, and used other scare tactics to provide slanted and inaccurate information. During this legislative session they provided packets of misleading information to each legislator, material not even mandated for use in Alabama public schools, and used pressure tactics to help in the removal of the mandated unit of instruction.

The mandated unit has been required in Alabama public schools just since 1978. The medical and health professions were instrumental in securing its inclusion. Alabama was only about 50 years behind other more progressive and enlightened states in requiring it. Because of the enormous health problems including HIV/AIDS and drug abuse, the Alabama Department of Education designated health a "critical needs" area in 1988. As such, university In-Service Centers were enlisted to help retrain teachers in these problem areas. Added to this urgency were surveys of Alabama adolescents which showed a plethora of other health related problems.

One survey of significance was conducted by Drs. Steve Nagy and Anthony Adcock, two university health educators. In 1988 and again in 1990, their Alabama Adolescent Health Survey was given to 7,200 eighth and tenth graders and showed startling health problems. Students were questioned about their attitudes and specific health behaviors including mental health, violence, sexual attitudes and behaviors, nutrition and eating patterns, use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, and knowledge about sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS.

Many of Nagy and Adcock's findings were disturbing. Eight percent of eighth grade and 15 percent of tenth grade females reported that they had been pregnant. Of the 41 percent of sexually active females and 55 percent of sexually active males, only 33 percent indicated the use of birth control. Moreover, their knowledge about sexually transmitted diseases remained at a very low level. On the average, the students answered only three out of seven questions correctly on sexually transmitted diseases. Also alarming were the tobacco and alcohol consumption rates. Of tenth grade males, 35 percent were smokers, 26 percent used chewing tobacco, and 48 percent reported using alcohol. Increasing violence, poor nutrition, stress, depression and sexual abuse were also reported. These health problems along with high obesity rates and poor physical fitness scores beg for the inclusion of more, not less, health education.

These statistics also focus attention on the need for comprehensive school health which includes consumer health, environmental health, mental health, cardiovascular fitness and disease, stress and its management, drug education, HIV/AIDS education, family life education, nutrition and eating disorders, dental health and safety. Trained health educators understand that comprehensive health does not mean simply the provision of health knowledge. Further, they recognize that health knowledge alone does not ensure attitude or behavior change. Rather, they focus on the development of problem solving, critical thinking, decision making and refusal skill building. The emphasis is on the development of a positive understanding of health and wellness which includes the inculcation of a positive self concept. This approach seeks to empower students to make informed decisions and take personal responsibility for their health and lifestyles. It contrasts markedly with that used by extremist groups who prefer either ignorance or a narrowly focused perspective, and who allow for no diversity of thought.

Unless the Alabama Board of Education and Superintendent Wayne Teague take the courageous step to ensure the continuance of health education at the high school level, the big losers will be Alabama adolescents. They are the ones experiencing a multitude of complex physical, mental, social and emotional problems. Regrettably, they are also the ones least able to vocalize their needs in Montgomery and may very well ask whether this bill is educational reform or educational neglect. □

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